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THE Peach

Very Latest News

BRITISH SHIP IN HURRICANE ZONE SENDS S.O.S.

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—An S.O.S. call from the British freighter Loyal Citizen, in the vicinity of Bermuda, was picked up today by the Independent Wireless Station. No information of the ship's plight was received, but the vessel was believed to have been in the area swept by a hurricane yesterday.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

(—Policeman Day 12-1, Sturdy Stella 3-1, Drawing Bl.

MEXICANS HUNT KIDNAPERS OF U. S. MAN

Washington, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.).—The Mexican government is making every effort to apprehend the bandits who abducted Jacob Rosenthal, New York tourist, the State Department was advised today by Arthur Schoenfeld, American charge at Mexico City.

THREE LABORERS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Three men employed in repairing a road were found dead today near Mechanttan, having been electrocuted when in some manner they came in contac wih a high tension wire.

READING LEADS 1ST RETURNS; VOTER ARRESTED IN SO. END

Woman Hits Sacco Case Confession

Today

Coral Concrete
The Blind See
Seven Coolidge Qualities
Movies, as Salesmen

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SWEDEN SENDS an idea that interests builders and homeseekers. When concrete, a mixture of sand, gravel and cement, is still soft, just before it sets, gas is introduced into the mixture with the same effect as yeast on bread, fills the concrete with little holes, makin it much lighter, less expensive, not diminishing its strength, requiring less weight of steel to hold it up. The result is, a concrete like coral.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS announce successfu use of ultra violet rays in treatment of blindness, partial and incipient. Hundreds are applying for treatment and results are extremely good. That is progress.

IN THE NEXT column of the same newspaper page you plunge back into the Middle Ages, reading of a Jewish pogrom in Vienna, organized by the Hakenkreutzlers

However, Jew baiters are not as powerful as they were in the day of blackest superstition.

Sixteen of the Hakenkreutzlers are in jail and fifty others arrested and under bail.

THE REV. DR. PIERCE, President Coolidge's spiritual guide, says that a public official needs seven qualities, and Mr. Coolidge has all seven.

Men in public life must keep their promises. Coolidge does it. No ostentation, hard work. That's Coolidge.

The right relationship with God, absolute honesty, performance of duty without evasion, power to recognize great issues, "clean, not only outside, but inside."

President Coolidge, says the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

MADEIROS' SISTER, IN AFFIDAVIT, DISCREDITS PART OF DEPOSITION

The State presented an affidavit from the sister of Celestino Madeiros, condemned murderer, in Superior Court at Dedham today, to combat the confession of Madeiros that he participated in the slaying of a paymaster in South Braintree in April, 1920, and that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were innocent of that crime.

In her sworn statement, Madeiros' sister, Mrs. Mary Matthews of New Bedford, declares that her brother did not live in Providence at the time of the South Braintree murder as he said he did in his confession in laying the murder to the Morelli gang of Providence.

Her story to this effect was corroborated by Captain John T. McKay of the New Bedford police, who stated that he saw Madeiros in New Bedford practically every day in April, 1920, and knew him to be living there with his parents at that time.

Judge Webster Thayer, who has handled the Sacco-Vanzetti case since the pair were first put on trial six years ago and who presides in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MULLINS TAKES FIGHT TO GOVERNOR PINCHOT

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Sept. 14.—Armed with an injunction granted in Indianapolis, Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, this afternoon planned to carry his fight against the Dempsey and Tunney bout right into Philadelphia.

Lew Raymond, partner of Paddy Mullins, Wills' manager, fired the first shot of the second round when he went into conference at noon today with Chairman James Farley of the New York Boxing Commission. Farley led the fight to block the Dempsey and Tunney go here and has cast his lot with Mullins in an effort to prevent the tussle from being staged in Philadelphia.

"Our drive to make Dempsey battle Wills instead of Tunney is just getting warmed up," aymond told this writer as he went into conference with Farley. "Mullins is on the way to New York from Indianapolis. He will arrive here tomorrow. Meanwhile I shall keep things moving."

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

DEMAND THAT ITALY REVIVE DEATH CODE

Paris, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.).—Premier Poincare today received the Italian Ambassador and discussed the speech made by Mussolini and also the attitude of the Fascist press against France, following the attempt against the life of Mussolini.

Rome, Sept. 14 (A.P.) — The death penalty in Italy, established some fifty years ago, is likely to be revived in consequence of recurrent attempts to assassinate Premier Mussolini. Certain Fascist deputies have requested that Parliament be convened to discuss a measure calling for the reestablishment of capital punishment for certain grave crimes.

Rome, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.).—The Fascist government's campaign against anarchists, which followed the attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini on Saturday, continued today.

With more than 300 alleged anarchists held in custody the police are using every effort to unravel the widespread plot, which they allege was responsible for Gino Lucetti's attack on Mussolini.

Lucetti, who has been identified as an anarchist of long standing, still maintains a cynical attitude and persistently denies that he had accomplices.

BELIEVE "FATAL" BOAT FIGHT JOKE; HALT PROBE

Sensing a joke in the report that a man said to be Henry McDonald of Appleton street was drowned when knocked overboard during a flat fight in a rowboat, Metropolitant district police today halted the work of dragging the Charles River.

The report was telephoned by a man who gave a fictitious address, police say.

FANEUIL HALL AT 100 HAS COLORFUL FETE

With patriotic speeches, historydepicting movies and a band concert, the centennial celebration of the establishment of Faneuil Hall Market was opened today.

Both inside and out of Faneuil Hall the marketmen's observance of the 100th birthplace of the public mart took place, with the entire market district swathed in red, white and blue bunting that flapped in the shadow of huge flags above.

Once more over the historic flags of the market-place sidewalks the feet of Colonial-garbed soldiery trod, for the ushers at the opening exercises were Colonial uniforms and constituted an appropriate picture.

Beginning with a concert by Post Military Band of Boston, the day's exercises, first of a program to last through the week, were opened in the market place outside Faneuil Hall.

Then the huge throng filed inside the Cradle of Liberty, where with John J. Sullivan as chairman, motion pictures depicting historical incidents in the development of Boston, fro mthe time the Faneuil district was a cow pasture to the present day, were shown.

Elton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, has assumed charge and introduced Courtenay Guild, vice-president of the Boston Historical Society, speaker of the day.

Vice-President Guild, in a stirring

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

The Weather

Fair and warmer; shifting winds.
Sun rises, 6:22; sets, 6:37.
High tide, 4:37 a. m.; 4:54 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:27 p. m.

GIVING BABY HIS FIRST LESSON IN POLITICS

CHARGE ILLEGAL VOTING IN WARD 8; ONLY HALF OF HUB BALLOT IS CAST

The arrest of an alleged illegal voter in Ward 8, the South End, today, was the only enlivening incident in a primary day marked by surprising apathy, and in which only one-third to one-half of Boston's normal vote was being polled.

George McEnaney, twenty-four, of No. 132 Union Park street, South End, was taken into custody in Precinct 1 of that ward while he is alleged to have been attempting to vote under the name of Sullivan.

The alleged illegal voter was arrested by Patrolmen O'Connor and O'Leary and was taken to the East Dedham street station.

Lacking interest of other primary battles of State-wide interest—the apathy being a surprise and disappointment to leaders—the balloting was lifeless all during the first half of the day.

But in the State fight, outside of Boston, Mashpee, as usual, was first to report its vote. It balloted down to the last voter. Mashpee was carried in the Attorney-General contest by District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex, with twenty-two votes. Elijah Adlow was second with eleven and Assistant Attorney General Alexander Lincoln trailed with nine. Not a Democratic vote was cast.

William J. Foley, conceded to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MISTRIAL IS DENIED IN DAUGHERTY BRIBE CASE

New York, Sept. 14.—An effort to have the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, declared a mistrial, was made before Federal Judge Mack today and failed.

Max Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, made the motion. He asked the Judge to discharge the jury. Such action would be equivalent to declaring the case a mistrial.

The judge denied the motion.

Steuer made the motion on the ground that "no tribunal could fairly judge the evidence because of United States Attorney Buckner's cross-examination of the witness."

The witness on the stand at the time was Richard Merton, head of the great German Metal Corporation who has been on the stand for several days and who had testified he had engaged the late John T. King Connecticut politician, for $441,000 in 1921 to raise a Merton claim of $7,000,000 through the office of the former alien property custodian.

In his testimony today Merton said

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

WHEN MOTHER GOES A-VOTING

Mrs. Tena H. Shutzman, No. 16 Eaton street, West End, today proved it is possible to do two things at once—mind the baby and cast a vote. She is shown at Winchell School booth, Blossom street, where she was among the early voters.

JOHNSON NOW CITY COLLECTOR

The Civil Service Commission made an about face today and confirmed George H. Johnson as city collector to succeed William M. McMorrow.

A month ago, when Mayor Nichols submitted the former public celebrations commissioner's name, the commission turned down its official thumb. Mayor Nichols promptly re-submitted the name of his appointee.

While women and their daughters were slow in reaching the polls at the primaries today, they made up for the tardiness when the sun rose higher and the breakfast dishes had been either washed or stacked in the sink.

The girl workers in offices and other establishments who took interest enough to ballot, did so between the hours of eight and nine for the most part—the first concerted showing of the feminine land.

Then, throughout the city, came the early baby carriage parade, with the trundlers those mothers who have the knack of getting the kids on their feet or otherwise into the day's routine at a comparatively early hour.

Women in Precinct 3 of Ward 2—the Lomasney stronghold—were for O'Brien for district attorney and Keliher for sheriff, but in the neighboring precinct—four—the sentiment was exactly opposite, the women indicating a preference for Foley, opponent of O'Brien, and Curran, opponent of Keliher.

Women are funny!

4 NUNS ARE FREED IN SMUGGLING HEARING

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Four nuns, who had been detained here by customs officials since Saturday, were released today after a brief hearing before a special board of inquiry at immigration headquarters. The nuns proved States and the customs department brought no criminal charges against them. The authorities therefore, found no basis for holding them.

Montreal, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The sisters in charge of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, which the four nuns visited while enroute to the United States, where they were taken into custody when face was found concealed in garments says the nuns remained less than three hours at the convent and that they got no changes of clothing while here. The nuns also visited St Josephs Oratory here.

Providence, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—At the bishop's residence today it was said church officials here had no knowledge of any priest or layman providing $4,000 bond for the release of the four nuns at St. Albans, Vt.

IRISH FREE STATE IS AFTER SEAT IN LEAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The Irish Free State delegation to the League of Nations assembly let it be known today that the Free State would be a candidate for a non-permanent seat in the reorganization of the council.

If Canada was also a candidate however, the Irish delegates said the Free State would withdraw its candidacy and support her.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Active issues show rallying power.

BONDS—Domestic rail liens and foreign issues share investment interest.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Sterling, franc and lire easier.

COTTON—Futures are lower.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Market high, Island Creek up over 3.

BONDS—Good demand noted.

COPPER—Red metal quotation are firm.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Wheat leads corn and oats higher.

PROVISIONS — Quotations are firm.

Apartments

If you are planning to move this Fall, don't wait until all the choice apartments are taken. At present, the selection is very good. Spend a few minutes now reading the Rental Columns of today's

Classified Ads

Class. 95, 97

New Day Students Admitted Sept. 20

for Secretarial, Commercial, Shorthand, Gregg, Business, Normal and Finishing Courses

Business Administration Course Also Begin Sept. 20

(EIGHTY TRAINING is tailored upon the individual—the quality of instruction is unsurpassed as also faculty—actual creative features are established—the school spirit and the right kind of student fellowship prevail—personal enrollment is maintained—and there is always a demand for Burdett graduates.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 20

BURDETT COLLEGE

18 Boylston St., Cor. Washington, Boston

Tel. Hancock 5000

Boston's Favorite

MAIL your savings direct to us.

Recent Dividend 5%

Interest Begins SEPT. 15

Assets $14,000,000

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

East Cambridge, Mass.

NORTHEASTERN EVENING POLYTECHNICAL SCHOOL

College Courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Structural

ENGINEERING

56 different subjects—Special and regular students admitted.

Registration begins September 20.

Write, call or phone for catalog.

Carl S. Ell, Dean, 316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400. Boston Y.M.C.A.

Evening School of Law

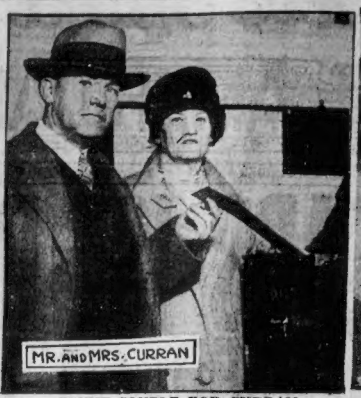
Northeastern University

Students now enrolling; registrations day and evening. Call or write school office, 316 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 4400.

THE SECRET STUDIO---BEGIN IT TODAY ON PAGE 11

CANDIDATES WHO SET GOOD EXAMPLE TO THEIR CONSTITUENTS BY DOING THEIR STUFF EARLY AT THE POLLS

SHERIFF JOHN A. KELIHER VOTES
Seeking renomination, he casts his ballot in Precinct 5 of Ward 3, North Russell street, not far from his official home.



COUNT COUPLE FOR CURRAN
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Curran give him two more ballots in race for sheriff nomination.

WILLIAM J. FOLEY IN HOME WARD
Democratic candidate for nomination for district attorney casts his ballot at E and Silver streets, South Boston.

MR. AND MRS. O'BRIEN BALLOT
Candidate for renomination as district attorney and Mrs. O'Brien at home polling place.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

Here's the Way They Voted in the Wards

By the wards into which Boston is divided, the shifting tide of battle in the primaries is charted as follows:

WARD ONE

Voting in the 19 precincts of Ward one, which includes the whole of East Boston, was heavy during the early hours, particularly in the Jeffries Point section, where a mission for men is being held at the Church of the Assumption, and after the services the voters went to the polls.

WARD TWO

In the 17 precincts the early balloting was described as "fair," with a strong sentiment for Curran in the Democratic sheriff fight. In the Democratic bout for district attorney's nomination, Foley was ahead in the running, despite the fact that this ward is Daniel J. Kane's home ward.

WARD THREE

North End precincts, in Martin M. Lomasney's stronghold, record unheavy voting in the last three or four years. Precinct No. 1, checked 246 during the first few hours, while Precinct No. 2 tallied 248, by far the heaviest early voting in recent years. West End precincts were running above normal. Precinct No. 3 had 204 votes; Precinct No. 4, 240 and Precinct No. 5, 316.

WARD FOUR

About evenly divided between men and women was the balloting in this ward in the first five hours. Keene appeared strong with his stickers. Precinct 7 had tallied 75 voters against 118 for last year at the same period; Precinct 6 had 109 tallied against 200 last year, and Precinct 5 had 70 marked down against 160 a year ago.

WARD FIVE

Several hours after the polls were open the apathy was still upheld. Precinct 5 had garnered only 40 votes, Precinct 15 had 60 and Precinct 13 was equally low in tally.

WARD SIX

William J. Foley's home grounds. At noon fifty per cent. of the registered vote was in the ballot boxes and it was apparent that the voters were swarming out for Foley, with women represented in large numbers. Precinct 4, where Foley lives, cast 240 votes of a total registration of 318.

WARD SEVEN

Foley's South Boston strength was not so pronounced in this section of his homeland in the first half of the balloting. The ward has a tint of Republicanism which was evidenced by the first South Boston sight of Keene stickers. Seven hours of balloting had turned out approximately half the registered vote.

WARD EIGHT

After nearly half a dozen hours of voting in this ward, the ballots were coming more toward normal in number. With Foley and Keliher sentiment strong, Precinct 4 had tallied 126 votes against 109 last year; Precinct 2 had 155 ballots registered against 250 a year ago, and Precinct 3 figured 100 votes or 90 per cent.

WARD NINE

Five hours of balloting indicated a lead for Foley in the district attorney fight in this ward and Curran for sheriff. Men and women voters were "half and half," but the balloting was only 50 per cent. of that in last year's primaries. Curran's home ward.

WARD TEN

For one of the Innes-Republican strongholds the balloting was decidedly apathetic. Precinct 10 of this ward, with quarters in the Exeter street schoolhouse, had checked in only four voters in the first 2½ hours.

WARD ELEVEN

One-third normal primary balloting with 36 ballots registered in first two hours in Precinct 15, very few women in evidence where a heavy feminine turnout was expected.

WARD TWELVE

Prout, Democratic aspirant to the District Attorney's office, and Keene, Republican on stickers, appeared dividing honors at noon, but very light vote being cast with only a few women in evidence.

WARD THIRTEEN

Noon showed a spurt in the balloting, with many women crowding the polling places for the first time in the day. Precinct 6 had tallied 309 of its 780 registration, and Precinct 4 had marked up 200 voters out of 730. Foley and Keliher were leading here in the bigger fields.

WARD FOURTEEN

Elijah Adlow's fight for the Republican Attorney-General nomination brought out voters in hordes. The ward embraces Malden, where Adlow has a host of supporters.

WARD FIFTEEN

Predictions of a sweep for Keene over O'Brien on the Republican side of the district attorney fence were made when the sun had hiked across the zenith. Although a G. O. P. ward, the Keene stickers went fast in this West Roxbury district. The vote was nearly normal for primaries.

WARD SIXTEEN

The Republican vote was strong, but the general balloting light early in the day. The word is strongly Democratic. Democratic leaders were especially active in an effort to regain the senatorial seat now held by Ward 18.

WARD SEVENTEEN

The Dorchester Centre ward pulled up heavy in the voting after noon. Three-quarters of the registered vote was expected to be polled before the curtains let down. Prout and Foley were breaking even on the surface in the district attorney fight, with Curran appearing ahead of Keliher in the battle for sheriff.

WARD EIGHTEEN

This ward was running far behind its usual voting strength, with thirty-five voters checked in Precinct 15 during the first two hours against an usual 100. Women were scarce and their absence from the booths was bemoaned by campaign managers. Precincts 6, 7 and 8 were showing one-third normal turnout.

WARD NINETEEN

Charles G. Keene, Republican candidate for district attorney nomination, made a good showing with stickers in many precincts of this ward.

WARD TWENTY

Keene was making an excellent early showing in this district with his stickers. His workers were the most numerous at every voting booth and although the turnout of voters was light in the early day, they handed out many stickers.

Republican women were out in force, and the vote for the forenoon was approximately 2,400. This is Keene's home ward.

WARD TWENTY-ONE

Stickers for Keene, on the Republican district attorney ticket, are much in evidence and apparently being pasted freely. A Republican ward with the voters dropping in at normal strength in the first hours. Precinct 5 checked its usual two score balloters in the initial two hours.

WARD TWENTY-TWO

A light turnout marked early balloting in District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien's own district. Only 148 voters were cast during the first three hours in O'Brien's precinct as against the normal double-figure of the past several years.

'VOTE-SLACKER' WASNT ON JOB IN MORNING

Continued from First Page.

foremost foe of Thomas C. O'Brien in the District Attorney fight, was profiting by the light vote in districts believed favorable to his opponent.

Another strong showing was being made by City Council President Keene, opposing O'Brien on the Republican ticket but running on stickers.

Sheriff Keliher and Governor's Councilor Curran, opposing each other as Democratic nominee for the Keliher post, were breaking even according to indications in the first half of the polling.

One surprising feature was the strong showing of Republican voters in supposedly Democratic strongholds, one of these being Ward 15 in North Dorchester, and another Ward 16 in the South of Dorchester.

Hundreds—and perhaps thousands —of registered voters will not be able to cast their ballots, it was indicated, because of the early closing of the polls.

VOTERS HANDICAPPED.

In the huge shops of Readville and Hyde Park alone, thousands of Boston voters bitterly denounced the early closing and the failure of officials and candidates to impress upon the constituency that 4 p. m. is the deadline.

In Boston alone where there were 220,000 registered voters, divided roughly as 145,000 Democrats and 75,000 Republicans, it was reckoned that approximately 60 per cent. of the vote will have turned out by the time the polls close this afternoon.

This would tally—using approximate figures—87,000 Democrats and 45,000 Republicans casting ballots in the primaries.

MANY WOMEN VOTE.

Some women were in the throng of early balloters—women almost wholly bound for the shops or typewriters, ledgers or this or that of their daily trend, with a straggling of housewives in that thin division who are able or have the knack of slipping primp up early.

Long minutes before the sun slid up over the edge of the harbor, the battling candidates and their henchmen had begun to sniff the direction of the breeze in the matter of sentiment, especially in Wards 6 and 7 South Boston where William J. Foley, the home candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney, raced out ahead of the field with the tinkling of the ballot box bells for the first score of X'd papers.

IN O'BRIEN'S WARD.

When four hours of balloting had gone, Foley's vote in his home wards was well into four figures, and some of his lieutenants had turned their attention to Wards 21 and 23 in an attempt to pare down District Attorney O'Brien's vote.

These wards are in Brighton, bailwick of the Suffolk County prosecutor.

In the O'Brien stronghold the early ran manager in the sheriff fight,

O'Brien Predicts He'll Win by 30,000 Votes

"I will win the Democratic nomination by 25,000 votes and the Republican nomination by from 5,000 to 6,000," said District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien today as he cast his ballot in Precinct 6 of Ward 22, Brighton.

He was accompanied to the voting booth at Elmira and Market streets by Mrs. O'Brien, who also marked a ballot, but smilingly refrained from predictions.

The candidate was snapped with his wife by press photographers.

balloting for the Democratic nomination appeared about equally divided as to result between Sheriff John A. Keliher and George E. Curran, former Governor's Councilor.

But in Brighton the first few hours after opening of the polls did not see the concerted cleanup on the polling places that occurred in South Boston.

GALLIVAN IN CLOSE RACE.

There was an added incentive for South Boston to vote early and definitely, this being the battle of bitterness waged between Congressman James A. Gallivan for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself, and State Senator John W. McCormack, who wants to represent the Twelfth Congressional District in Congress in place of Gallivan.

Gallivan, as well as could be learned, appeared to have a slight but definite edge on McCormack in these first votes, but McCormack had the edge in his own home Ward 13, North Dorchester, where his lieutenants kept fingers on the voting pulse.

MANY PROUT VOTERS.

Foley also was rolling strong in the Dorchester wards, but William C. Prout, with the athletic world leaning in his direction, cut into the Foley vote here in no uncertain fashion, according to early indications.

Next to O'Brien and Foley, the workers at the polls in the noure immediately following sun-up were in large number for Prout.

As near as could be tabulated unofficially, Tom Lavelle, Daniel J. Kane and W. Jennings Patron, the other three Democratic candidates, were trailing the field in the order named, except that in their own districts the neighbors bolstered up their totals somewhat.

NECK AND NECK.

In Charlestown, the storm center of the locality where four candidates seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the twelfth Congressional district, the battle was neck-and-neck between Congressman John J. Douglass and former Congressman Peter F. Tague, with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea and State Senator William J. Francis in the van.

A deal of Curran confidence was felt after the first two hours of balloting also, especially with the appearance of many followers of City Councilor Tom Green, the Curran manager in the sheriff fight.

RUM AND COURT CHIEF ISSUES IN NATION

Washington, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Prohibition and American adhesion to the World Court figured prominently again today among issues before voters of eight other States besides Massachusetts who went to the polls to choose party standard bearers for State and Federal offices.

In Louisiana, Senator Broussard, Democrat, was opposed for renomination by Jared Y. Saunders, former Governor and a dry.

Prohibition likewise featured the Maryland Republican primary where Senator O. E. Weller, was opposed by Representative John Phillip Hill, who is prominent among wet forces in the house.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, a dry, is opposed in Washington by six candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination. The subject of prohibition has been prominent during the campaign.

In Colorado Senator Rice W. Means, reputed to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan, is opposed for the Republican nomination by the forces of Clarence D. Hamil, Republican national committeeman, who heads the anti-klan wing.

In South Carolina a run-off primary found Senator Ellison D. Smith contesting for the Democratic nomination with Colonel Edgar A. Brown, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Neither received a majority in the original primary. Colonel Brown has attacked Senator Smith's vote in favor of American adhesion to the World Court.

In Vermont Senator Porter H. Dale had no opposition for the Republican nomination, but the voters were choosing candidates for State offices and for members of the national House of Representatives.

In New York the wet and dry question was prominent in four representative districts, three dry Republicans being opposed for renomination by wets, while there was also one wet and dry fight for a Democratic congressional nomination.

In Michigan the campaign hinged upon purely State issues with Governor Alex J. Groesbeck running for his fourth Republican nomination as chief executive against Colonel Fred W. Green, for years mayor of Ionia.

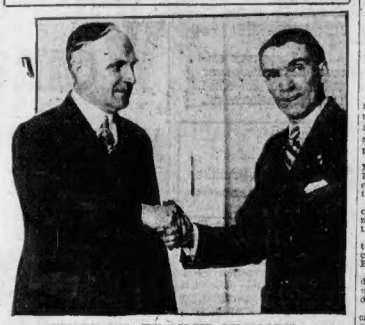
KIP'S WIFE TO PERMIT DIVORCE FOR $150,000

Paris, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.)—Alice Kip Rhinelander has approached an American lawyer in Paris concerning a possible divorce from her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, according to reports current here.

No confirmation of these reports has been found possible, but it is declared that Alice has indicated her willingness to permit her husband to divorce her if he first settles $150,000 upon her.

Both the Rhinelanders are said to be in Paris but they have kept their whereabouts carefully guarded.

GOVERNOR GREETS NEW LEGION COMMANDER



HONORING EX-BUCK PRIVATE
William McGinnis of Lawrence, newly elected commander of State Legion, being welcomed at State House today by Gov. Fuller. The new commander was inducted into office with simple ceremonies. He plans an economical regime. He is first ex-private elected as chief.
(Boston Evening American Staff Photo.)

LIGHT VOTING IN BROOKLINE

The early balloting in Brookline today was normally light. Brookline voters, mostly Republicans, bulk their ballots in the late afternoon as a rule, the polls holding open this year from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Alexander Lincoln, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General against District Attorney Reading and Representative Elijah Adlow, was attracting most attention, because he was born in Brookline. The only other interest was a contest between five men for three seats in the Legislature.

Precinct 1 smacked 89 voters in the first hour. Precinct 2 had 48 visitors and Precinct seven tallied 42.

MAYOR NICHOLS CASTS VOTE AND GOES TO WORK

Mayor Malcolm Nichols cast his vote at 11:30 o'clock today in the polling booth at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain. After voting the mayor left for City Hall.

Dr. W. B. Bancroft Dies

D. Winfred B. Bancroft, 76, of South Boston, died today at a private sanitorium at Rutland, of miliary tuberculosis.

G. O. P. SWEEPS OVER MAINE

Portland, Me., Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Maine was solidly Republican today, in the State election yesterday, Governor Ralph O. Brewster was re-elected by a majority of upwards of 20,000 over his Democratic opponent, Ernest L. McLean, mayor of Augusta.

A constitutional amendment sponsored by Governor Brewster and passed by the last Legislature, which would have prohibited the appropriation of public funds for private schools or other institutions, was defeated.

With the City of Eastport and forty-six small towns missing, the vote was:

For governor: Brewster 93,935; McLean 72,937.

On the amendment: Yes 53,610, No 51,476.

Republican leaders stressed the importance of the pluralities of Maine's four Congressmen as follows:

First district (five precincts missing): Beedy (R.), 23,448; Hersom (D.), 14,719; Beedy's plurality, 8,766.

Second district (14 precincts missing): White (R.), 20,803; Stanbird (D.), 13,250; White's plurality, 7,552.

Third district (87 precincts missing): Nelson (R.), 20,765; Chase (D.), 10,499; Nelson's plurality, 10,266.

Fourth district (23 precincts missing): Hersey (R.), 19,838; Peabody (D.), 10,588; Hersey's plurality, 9,

MANY WOMEN IN SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE

Many women were candidates for nominations today in various fights throughout Massachusetts, including five Boston women, four of whom seek seats in the House and one a place on the Governor's Council.

The Boston women are: Mary E. Matthews, one of nine candidates for Democratic nomination for Governor's Councillor in the Fourth District.

Nellie A. McNulty, one of ten candidates for two Democratic House nominations in the Third Suffolk District.

Margaret L. MacDonald, one of twelve candidates for three Democratic House nominations in East Boston, the first district.

Susan M. Fox, one of three candidates for two Republican House nominations in the eighth Suffolk district.

Katherine L. Finn, one of four candidates for two Democratic House nominations in the seventeenth district.

MRS. ROGERS IN RACE.

There are a number of out-of-town women candidates who are prominent in one way or another, the principal one being Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, now a veteran of politics, who seek renomination by Republicans to succeed herself in Congress from the fifth district.

Others include:

Mrs. Effie S. Attwill of Nahant, sister-in-law of former Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill, seeking a Republican seat in the House from the Fourteenth Essex District.

Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart of Lynn, present member of the House, who is unopposed in the Thirteenth Essex District.

Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson of Brockton, candidate for renomination in the Ninth Plymouth District where there are four candidates for two seats.

3 WOMEN UNOPPOSED.

Florence S. Slocomb of Worcester, one of three candidates for the Republican House nomination in the nineteenth Worcester district.

Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, one of four candidates for Governor's Council, for Republican nomination in the Third District.

Minerva D. Kepple of Fall River, unopposed as Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fifteenth Congressional District.

Margaret A. Campbell of Somerville, unopposed as one of two Democratic nominees for the House in the Twenty-fifth Middlesex District.

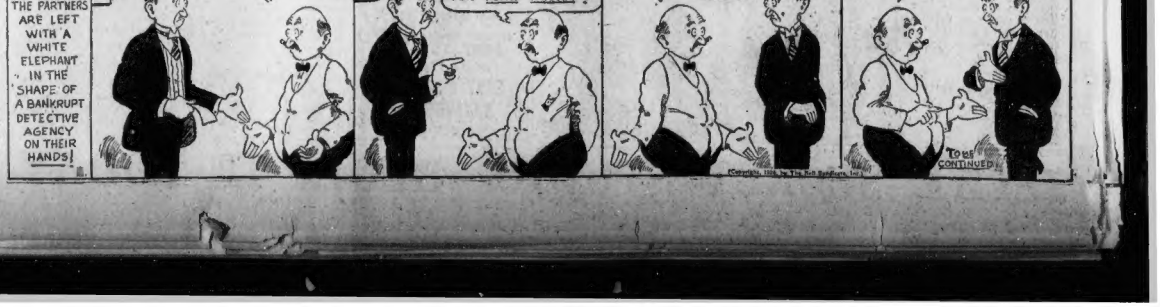
Sadie D. Lanagan of Brookline, unopposed for one of three Democratic nominations for the House in the Second Norfolk District.

Justice Taft Better

Washington, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.)—Chief Justice William Howard Taft will return to Washington next week from his Summer vacation in Canada in much improved health, according to word received at his offices here.

Potash and Perlmutter

Dog Days for Mawruss


BECAUSE YOUR WIFES COUSIN BORROWS OUR MONEY—I'VE GOT TO BE A DETECATIVE?
BUT MAWRUSS—I THOUGHT HE WAS A COUSIN—NOT A DETECATIVE!
BECAUSE ABE CANT RESIST HIS WIFE'S RELATIVES—THE PARTNERS ARE LEFT WITH A WHITE ELEPHANT IN THE SHAPE OF A BANKRUPT DETECTIVE AGENCY ON THEIR HANDS!
YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HE WAS A DETECATIVE! SUPPOSE HED BEEN A LION TAMER?
IN THAT CASE WE COULD HAVE SOLD THE LIONS—BUT WHAT ARE HIS ASSETS NOW? BURGLARS AND HORSE THIEVES?
WELL—WE MIGHT AWHOW GO OVER AND LOOK AT THE PLACE!
ALLRIGHT! WHERE IS IT?
LETS SEE—ITS IN BROOKLYN—Y'TAKE THE SUBWAY TO FLATBUSH AND THEN A BOROUGH PARK CAR AND TRANSFER TWICE!
SO, ABE! Y'AINT CONTENT I SHOULD BE A DETECATIVE—FLATBUSH—I MUST I ALSO BE A BLOOD HOUND?
TO BE CONTINUED!

By Montague Glass

EX-CABINET MAN AIDS HIS COUNSEL IN LEGAL BATTLE ON "FIRING LINE" AT TRIAL OF $441,000 BRIBE CASE

LEADS DEFENSE
Max D. Steuer, noted lawyer, who is defending Harry M. Daugherty in $441,000 "bribe" case. He lost motion for mistrial today in New York Federal Court.

DIRECTS OWN FIGHT
Harry M. Daugherty, ex-cabinet member, accused of splitting big fee in German property case. He aids counsel's plan of defense.

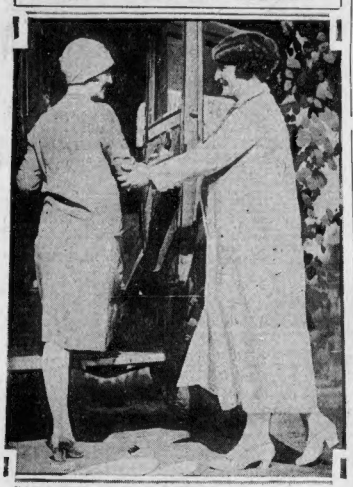
ATTORNEYS LEAVING COURT
W. Travis Jerome, another leading attorney for defense in Daugherty case. He is shown leaving court with Atty. Robert Johnson, right. (Photos by I.N.R.)

PAID "FEE"
Richard Merton, German, who negotiated "deal." He denies giving "bribe."

GIRL IS STAR WITNESS
Miss Sophie Hillman, secretary to former Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, who is another witness in the case. Miller is a joint defendant with Daugherty in the proceedings.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1926

HUB'S ONLY WOMAN TAXI DRIVER HELPS HUBBY



SAYS HER SEX WANTS WOMEN DRIVERS
Mrs. Joseph Nunes of Waltham is shown helping Miss Alice Hickey, Boston Evening American reporter, into the former's taxi. Mrs. Nunes likes to drive and blowouts don't bother her. She changes tires quickly and cheerfully.

WORCESTER PRIEST FREED BY CHINESE BANDITS

Worcester, Sept. 14.—(AP)—In letters received today by the Worcester Evening Post from the Rev. Robert J. Cairns, the Maryknoll Missionary priest who was captured by Chinese bandits last July, he reports he obtained his liberty from Chan Chuk Baam, the bandit chief, through the intervention of Chinese soldiers to whom he had been sent as an emissary by the bandit and who refused to permit him to return with an answer because they felt his life would be forfeited if he went back to Kwong Hoi, which was in possession of the bandits and which was about to be shelled by the Chinese troops.

From behind the wheel of a big seven-passenger car, Greater Boston's only woman taxi driver, shook her bobbed locks emphatically today and expressed approval of husbands helping with the dishes while wives take part in hubby's business. She is Mrs. Joseph Nunes of Waltham.

"I hate to be in the house. And I love to drive. So he helps me dry the dishes and I drive one of his cars," she said.

She and her husband run their business on equal terms.

"Mrs. Nunes is happier than she would be, and my business is fifty per cent. better than it would be without her," he said.

129,000 BACK AT SCHOOL IN BOSTON

Approximately 129,000 Boston boys and girls went back to school today.

Every public school in the city threw open its doors to receive a tanned and freckled army of youngsters, who incidentally enjoyed one week more of vacation than most of the children in communities of Greater Boston.

The Boston school system includes eleven general high schools—three for girls, two for boys and six that are co-educational. There are also six special schools, two Latin schools, a mechanic arts school for boys, a practical arts school for girls, a clerical school for girls and a high school of commerce for boys.

Four new buildings have been added to the 287 in the Boston school system. They are the new high school in East Boston, the Memorial High School in Roxbury, the Thomas Gardner district school in Waverly and Portsmouth streets and the Bunker Hill district school. The new buildings represent an expenditure of several millions of dollars.

The entire attention of the Boston school system is focused on character, "the vital problem of education," Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke said. About 65 per cent. of the pupils who enter the first grade reach high school, he said, while 70 per cent. of those who enter high school graduate.

LIVES ARE MENACED AS OIL TRUCK OVERTURNS

Property and lives were threatened today when a tank truck overturned at Chelsea and Henley streets, Charlestown, spilling 1,500 gallons of gasoline over the pavement. Police and firemen were rushed to the scene to prevent the gasoline from catching fir. Traffic was diverted by police while firemen spread sand over the oil-soaked pavement.

BINGHAM RENOMINATED BY CONNECTICUT G. O. P.

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Senator Hiram Bingham, who has been a member of the upper house of Congress for the past two years, was renominated at the Republican State convention here today. There was no opposition to his candidacy.

CALLS ON KLAN TO 'SAVE U. S. FROM ALIENS'

Washington, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The first objective of the Ku Klux Klan should be to save America from alienism," Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial Wizard of the klan, said today in an address at the national meeting of the order, outlining his platfor mfor the next four years.

The second objective, he said, should be to restore protestantism to full and unquestioned supremacy in the spiritual thought life of America, and to make spiritual freedom the undoubted possession of every citizen of our beloved country."

"Our third object," he continued, "is to assist America toward the fulfillment of her God-given destiny by protecting the fundamental policies of Americanism that has made us the most respected nation in the world, as well as the happiest and most prosperous people ever known."

Amplifying this program, the imperial wizard declared American entry into the World Court would be a backward step and "a great mistake." He also laid down these policies:

Compulsory education in the public schools with close co-operation between the national, State and local governments.

Registration of aliens and deportation of all criminal aliens, as a means of curtailing crime.

Sincere effort and heartfelt support for "the cause of prohibition."

The national head of the Klan said the Roman Catholic Church was violating the principles of American freedom by refusing to recognize marriages of Catholics outside the Church. And by requiring Protestants who marry Catholics within the Church to agree that their children be raised as Catholics.

"To permit the selling of unborn children in religious bondage for the price of a marriage ceremony," he said, "is a violation of the principle of American freedom and its practice fatal to American social unity."

Fourteen Coast Guards Jailed

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 14.—Fourteen prisoners, all members of the United States Coast Guard, sentenced by general court martial for various offences, arrived at the United States Naval Prison today on board the United States Coast Guard Destroyer Porter.

Weds Tonight

'SALLY' BRIDE
Captain Evelyn Dinwoodie of Everett, popular Salvation Army officer, who marries Captain Ernest Pickering of Atlanta, Ga., at the People's Temple tonight. (Purdy photo.)

Fuller Votes, but Stricken Wife Is Too Ill

Governor Fuller voted today at Malden at 10:35, but Mrs. Fuller, ill with influenza at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, was deprived of her vote for the first time since woman suffrage became a fact.

The Governor motored to Malden and was only a few minutes in the polling place. He then motored to Malden City Hall to call on the veteran city clerk and his lifelong friend, Leverett D. Hollen.

The Governor asked for an absentee ballot for Mrs. Fuller, but was informed that absentee ballots can only be used in elections, and not in primaries. The Governor is still suffering from a cold.

WEALTHY MAN SOUGHT IN HALL CASE

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 14 (I.N.S.).—A wealthy New Jersey man and the wife of another man of equal prominence are being sought today in the belief that they were in De Bussey's lane on the night of the Hall-Mills murders, just four years ago, and that they will be able to corroborate the story of the killing as told by Mrs. Jane Gibson.

Special Prosecutor Simpson, in making the announcement, refused to give the names of the couple for whom his men are searching.

"The investigators," he said, "are looking for a rich man who, on the night of the murders was in De Bussey's lane near the Phillips Farm with the wife of a very rich man. The investigators expect to locate this man shortly and they believe that he will give us some very valuable information."

A conference was to be held today between Governor A. Harry Moore and Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, in charge of the investigation of the four-year-old Hall-Mills murder mystery, to decide the next move in the State's attempt to punish the slayers of the Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer of his church.

Witnesses to be questioned today include Miss Catherine Rastall, another choir singer in the slain rector's church, who with Ralph V. Geraline, vestryman of the same church, admitted being near the murder scene when the couple were slain.

THOMAS J. CONDON DIES IN DORCHESTER

Following several years illness, Thomas J. Condon died today at No. 39 Pleasant street, Dorchester. He was a brother of Edward F. Condon, secretary to Mayor Nichols. During recent years he was badly crippled from neuritis.

Services will be at St. Williams church, Dorchester, Thursday at 10 A. M. and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Condon is survived by his mother, and a sister, Miss Katherine.

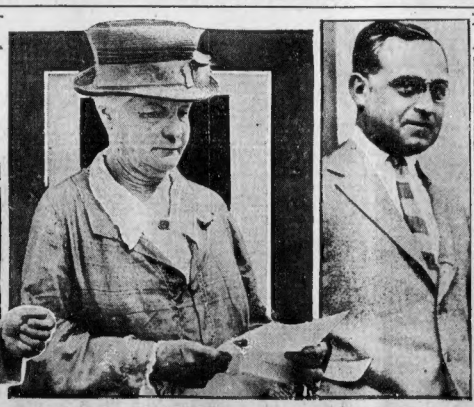
LONE PORTIA GREETED BY FEDERAL JURIST

— Boston Evening American Photo

SHE'S A FULL FLEDGED LAWYER
Miss Marion L. Lipnick of New Bedford was the lone member of her sex among 15 new attorneys-at-law admitted to practice in Federal Court today. U. S. Judge James M. Morton welcomed her and the others into the profession.

SACCO-VANZETTI NEW TRIAL HEARING AT DEDHAM LACKS COLOR THAT FEATURED PREVIOUS SESSIONS

HEADS PLEA OPPONENTS
Assistant District Attorney Dudley Ranney is directing the fight against a new trial for the men doomed to die in chair for slaying.



SHE BACKS ACCUSED
Mrs. Glendower Evans, rich society woman, who has aided the Sacco-Vanzetti cause, reading a letter from the latter.

HEARS FIGHT
Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard is an interested spectator.

MRS. SACCO AND CHILD
Pale and worn from worry, Mrs. Nicola Sacco watches the progress of her husband's appeal.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

READ AFFIDAVITS
Herbert B. Ehrmann, associate defence counsel, read most of the affidavits submitted.
(Story on Page 1.)

SACCO CASE CONFESSION IS ATTACKED BY WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

present hearing on motion for a new trial, revealed in open court that he pointed out to Governor Fuller the duty of the latter to save Madeiros temporarily from the electric chair because of his confession.

In making this declaration, Judge Thayer dispelled the mystery of the Governor's last minute decision to grant Madeiros a respite, after having previously refused to do so. Madeiros is under sentence to die for the slaying of a Wrentham bank cashier.

IN REPLY TO THOMPSON.

His statement was brought out as the result of an account given the court by Attorney William G. Thompson, representing Sacco and Vanzetti, of the fight to get a respite for Madeiros.

Thompson wound up his presentation of affidavits in the new trial motion by reading a new and lengthy confession by the condemned slayer, again exonerating the other two men.

"The Attorney-General refused to act to save Madeiros so he could be a witness here, and when I went to the Governor it was apparent to me he would refuse, too," said Thompson. "Then suddenly some body intervened and I think it was you, Your Honor."

"It was," replied Judge Thayer. "I impressed it on the Governor, after studying the matter carefully that this man must be kept alive until a full deposition was made at any rate, if not long enough to give oral testimony."

Attorney Thompson said that even a statement from the prosecuting attorney of Norfolk County, that he would not oppose a respite for Madeiros, had failed to have effect on officials who had it in their power to save the man until after the Sacco-Vanzetti hearings.

Judge Thayer said that the Attorney-General was also in favor of a respite for Madeiros.

GANG DENIED CRIME.

The Morelli gang, on whom Madeiros placed blame for the South Braintree murder, were questioned by officials and denied the crime, according to affidavits that Assistant District Attorney Dudley F. Ranney filed in opposing the new trial motion.

Two of the gang, Fred and Joe, were in jail at the time, declared Warden Charles C. Linscott of the Providence County jail. Fred, Frank and Pasquale Morelli were interviewed last June by Ranney and his chief, District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbar, and made vehement denial of the murder, according to sworn statements by Ranney and Wilbar.

In jail at the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas, Joe Morelli made a deposition denying the crime, and he and the others in the gang declared they did not know where South Braintree was and did not know Madeiro.

WOULDN'T SIGN.

Mike Morelli, named in the defense affidavits, was not mentioned in the twenty-one affidavits presented to Judge Webster Thayer by the government.

Members of the gang refused to put their denials in sworn statements except in the case of Joseph Morelli, said Ranney and Wilbar. They denied living at the places given as their addresses by Madeiros and various other details of his story.

Statements by officials in Providence County brought out that shortly after the date of Sacco-Vanzetti crime, Frank, Pasquale, Fred and Joe Morelli were sent away to the Federal prison at Atlanta for other offences.

Mrs. Glendower Evans, whose wealth and influence helped to raise funds for the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, was an interested spectator today at the hearing, and another was Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

In the new confession of Madeiros which Attorney Thompson read, and which was made in the presence of a representative of the government, Madeiros firmly denied getting anything out of the South Braintree holdup, but admitted making a trip to Texas and Los Angeles immediately afterward with a girl circus performer.

When Thompson finished reading the answers that Madeiros made to questions put by him, Assistant District Attorney Ranney took the document and read replies that Madeiros made at the same interview in cross-examination by annex.

Madeiros in this cross-examination was asked to draw a map of the scene of the South Braintree holdup and murder, but said he was too frightened to remember whether there was a lake near there, a railroad crossing, a swamp or other topographical details. He could not remember what became of the black bag which he said contained the stolen $15,000 nor could he remember any money boxes.

He could not recall telling his mother and sister at the county jail, "You think I am tough because I'm in this case, but there's a man here for killing two men." He referred to seven men in the holdup car and then reverted to his story of five men being there.

Madeiros' Sister Provides Affidavit in State Case

Among the twenty-seven affidavits read by Assistant District Attorney Dudley F. Ranney to combat the plea for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti was one from Mrs. Mary Matthews, sister of Celestino Madeiros, whose confession to participation in the South Braintree murder holdup forms the nucleus of the appeal.

Mrs. Matthews' affidavit stated in substance that Madeiros was not living with her in Providence at the time of the crime, but had returned to his home in New Bedford. The trip to South Braintree for the holdup began in Providence where the Morelli gang "picked him up," according to Madeiros' story.

MADEIROS' STATEMENT.

Deputy Sheriff Oliver J. Curtis of Norfolk County made a statement that as deputy master of the jail at Dedham he complied with a request from Madeiros in November, 1925, to let Madeiros read over the financial report of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee.

When he returned the report, according to Curtis, Madeiros sent back word with it that he was in "the South Braintree job" and that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent. This he addressed to the news editor of the Boston Evening American and two days later he duplicated it in a note sent to Sacco by a jail-runner.

In another affidavit, Assistant District Attorney William P. Kelley denied that pressure was brought to bear on James F. Weeks, a life prisoner at State Prison, to prevent him making affidavit in support of Madeiros' confession.

DENIES PICTURE STORY.

Mary Splaine Williams, in a sworn statement, told of being interviewed by a Mr. Carter, who showed her several pictures. While she examined four of them, the man said: "That one impresses you." She made no reply. She later asked who the man in that photograph was and he turned it over and read: "Joseph Morelli."

She said she acknowledged there was a resemblance between the picture and Sacco, but she could not tell whether the man in the picture had the same large hand. She said she refused to acknowledge that she had been mistaken in identifying Sacco, simply from looking at the picture. She denied saying, "That's a picture of the man who did the shooting; that's Sacco, isn't it?"

Pauline Gray of Providence stated, in a deposition, that she was formerly housekeeper for Joseph Morelli and that he did not leave the house until after 10 o'clock every morning in April, 1920, and always returned before midnight.

Pasquale Morelli in an affidavit declared he saw his brother, Joseph, almost hourly every day from June, 1919, until May, 1920, and that he does not know Madeiros or Weeks.

Chief Michael E. Stewart of Bridgewater declared he was the chief investigator for the Commonwealth during most of the Sacco-Vanzetti investigation and he never came in contact with Department of Justice agents on the case.

May Change Auto Law

A change of rules effecting the compulsory automobile insurance law to allow companies to issue polices on a deferred payment plan will be discussed Thursday at the State House at a conference between Insurance Commissioner Wesley E. Monk, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin and representative insurance men, it was announced today.

Mind in Mist

AMNESIA VICTIM

Mrs. Olga Mathewson, in Chardon Street Home, is confident her son, Maurice, will find her and take her back to Sydney, N. S. She is 70, and was found wandering Boston streets. She fears her husband, 82, is dying here, and says two of her daughters live "somewhere in Boston."

NEW MADEIROS AFFIDAVIT IN SACCO PLEA

Attorney William G. Thompson completed his presentation of affidavits in support of his new trial motion for Sacco and Vanzetti at Dedham today by reading a fresh deposition by Celestino Madeiros, made at the office of the sheriff in Dedham, with Thompson asking the questions.

Madeiros said he was born in the Azores, settled first in New Bedford when he came to the United States and went to Providence to live in 1920 on North Main street.

Q.—Were you living there in 1920?

A.—I lived on the second story, front. My sister was there at the time.

Q.—What is her name? A.—Her name was Mary Bovine and she is now Mrs. Mathews.

Q.—Were you arrested after leaving Providence? A.—Yes. On May 1, 1920.

ADMITS TWO ARRESTS.

Q.—Were you arrested on a charge of impersonating an officer of the U. S. Navy? A.—Yes. I was immediately released on bail.

Q.—Were you again arrested on May 25, for breaking and entering. A.—Yes. I was sentenced to five months in the House of Correction, on June 14, 1920.

Q.—Now coming down to a later period, were you live in Providence when you were arrested in connection with the Wrentham bank robbery case A.—Yes, I was arrested at 5 o'clock.

Q.—Were there any other men living at the house who were in the gang that did the job. A.—Yes.

He was taken to Dedham jail next day, he said, and made a confession to Officers Ferrari and Flemming. He said that before coming to the jail he had never seen Sacco. He said his cell was on the basement floor, and that Sacco's cell was about 25 feet above, in another tier.

Q.—How much did you have to do with Sacco. A.—Not a whole lot.

COULDN'T SEE SACCO.

He said he was never friendly or chummy with Sacco because the guards would not let him talk to other prisoners. He was shown a photostatic copy of his confession of participation in the crime for which Sacco and Vanzetti are held.

Q.—Did you write the original? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you write that paper last November? A.—Yes, I wrote it in my cell. I tried to have it mailed to the editor of the Boston American, but did not succeed. I tried to throw it into Sacco's cell at lunch time.

Attorney Thompson said that he drew out from Madeiros while questioning him that he gave the confession to a fellow named Miller, who delivered it to Sacco.

Q.—Did you ever write another note to Sacco? A.—Yes. I wrote another telling him to have his attorney get in touch with a fellow by the name of Thomas over in Randolph. That fellow saw us going by in our car. I figured that if Sacco could get the boy to say he saw us in the car, then I wouldn't have to say anything about it.

ADMITS PREVIOUS LIES.

Madeiros admitted giving false statements and answers to previous questions, in order that he might not implicate the rest of the gang.

He was shown rogues gallery pictures of the whole Morelli gang and refused to identify them, saying that he had private reasons for his refusal.

He even refused to identify a rogues' gallery picture of himself. He refused to identify a picture of Weeks, the man who was with him in the Wrentham case, although Weeks was sentenced to life imprisonment.

On the day of the South Braintree holdup and murder, Madeiros said, he was in a saloon in Main street, Providence, when a car containing five men drove up and he joined them. Near South Braintree the two oldest in the party got out and there was some shooting. The pair came running back with a black bag and Madeiros felt "scared to death," he said.

He was only eighteen years old then, he asserted. He carried a .38 caliber revolver. He understood his job was to hold back the crowd if there was a chase. As they drove off the others told him there would be $4,000 or $5,000 apiece, but he never got any of it.

DENIES SHARING "SWAG."

He denied under insistent questioning that he got any share of the "swag." He admitted, however, that he went to New York immediately and then to Texas with about $2,800. He told of a trip through Texas with a girl circus performer, on whom he spent considerable money. Then he went to Los Angeles, he said, and back to St. Paul, Minn.

But before he left home, after the robbery, he said he went to the Bluebird Inn in Seekonk and attempted to get Mrs. Barney Monteiro to go away with him. He was shown a deposition by Mrs. Monteiro to the effect that he showed her thirty $100 bills. He said the amount was really $1,800.

Madeiros was then shown a deposition made by James F. Weeks, who is serving a life term in State Prison. Weeks said Madeiros threatened to shoot the Morelli gang at the Bluebird Inn. Madeiros replied the incident was true as described, but he would not admit it was the Morelli gang.

TALKS WITH WEEKS

Madeiros admitted saying to Weeks, in Andrew square, on the day the Wrentham bank robbery was planned, "It's funny that this is the same place we planned the South Braintree job." But he said that while the place was Andrew square, South Boston, he thought the saloon the plotters used was not the same one in each case.

He denied shooting a North End woman, but said he was "mixed up with" a woman there who was shot. He said he might have told Weeks that he shot the woman, as Weeks stated in his affidavit.

He said that he feared he couldn't get his first confession out of jail to the editor of the Boston Evening American and so decided to send one to Sacco's cell. He was sorry for Sacco's family, he said.

Sullivans Gain on Smiths for Lead in Hub

The Sullivans are catching up. Although the Smiths still lead in Boston, their lead over the second-place Sullivans has been cut in half in the past year or two, while the O'Briens, the Kellys and the Cohens are all threatening to jump into first place some day.

This is shown by the latest issue of Sampson & Murdock's Boston directory, with 9,087 more names than last year.

On the basis used by directory publishers for estimating population by listings, the total of 468,039 in the directory indicates a Boston population of 874,593, and the increased listing over last year indicates a one-year gain of approximately 18,000.

There are sixty Sweets and one Saurman. The Slowes outnumber the Hastys by nine to four. The Horns beat the Drums and the Fyfes by a wide margin.

DENY MISTRIAL IN BRIBE CASE

Continued from First Page.

mitted that when he first arrived in America in April, 1921, to attempt to recover the assets of the American Metal Company, he knew his legal claim was weak.

HAD FAITH IN AMERICA.

In answer to a question by United States Attorney Buckner, Merton said he did not come here with the idea of finding "a clever politician," but because he pictured America as a nation "much different from England, France or others of the Allies."

"I did not think America exactly friendly," he said, "but I certainly knew they would be more decent than the others."

Although he felt his case to be weak, Merton said he also felt that America had no desire to seize private property or to impound it without just and sufficient cause.

FANEUIL YOUNG AGAIN AT 100

Continued from First Page.

address, covered the entire history of Faneuil Hall and the market district, and congratulated the market men on their enterprise in observing the centennial.

At tomorrow's session of the observance, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be the principal speaker. Mayor Nichols will come on Thursday and Executive Secretary Esther E. Briggs of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange on Friday.

BANQUET THURSDAY.

A band concert will precede and follow each day's speaking program and music will also be furnished from the bandstand between the two markets. From 12:15 until 2:30 each day movies will be shown in the hall, dealing with the activities of the Boston market of the days when Mayor Josiah Quincy conceived it, contrasted with pictures of it as it now functions.

Thursday the birthday banquet will be given at the Copley-Plaza. The committee on the week's program comprises George A. Mann, chairman; W. R. Darling, A. G. Mackay and L. O. Mentzer.

Pictures on Page One, Second Section.

AUTUMNAL EXCURSION to NEW YORK CITY

ROUND TRIP FARE $10.00

Through the Picturesque Berkshire Hills and down the Beautiful and Historic Hudson River, returning on Long Island Sound Steamers.

Thursday, September 30

returning Friday or Saturday

STOP-OVER IN NEW YORK TEN DAYS $2.50 ADDITIONAL

Apply to any Ticket Agent for booklet or write W. A. HARROWER, Gen. Pass'r Agent, Fall River, Boston.

Boston & Albany Railroad (N. Y. C. R. R. Lessee)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

IMPORTANT because you want good shirts—IMPORTANT because you want to buy them right even under the regular price—IMPORTANT because these shirts are of unusually good broadcloth—BUT MOST IMPORTANT because you must appreciate that this price is LOW to avoid heavy automatic markdown under our famous plan: 25% off after 12 selling days, 50% off after 18 selling days, 75% off after 24 selling days—goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

WEDNESDAY at 9!

shirts of imported broadcloth

$1.15 SECONDS

REG'D KINGSWEAR BROADCLOTH

and other better broadcloths

Many of these fine shirts are what they call 2x1 broadcloth, which is far better than average weave, and they are all in the popular plain colors in either collar attached or neckband styles. Well tailored throughout. Sizes 14 to 16½ in lot.

AND HERE—

cotton golf hose 25c

Drop stitch style in plain colors with novelty cuffs—sizes 9½ to 11½ in lot.

faille, etc., ties 10c

Also moire silk—and ALL FIRST QUALITY at 10c—4-in-hand style—slide easy bands—plain colors—because style is not new.

seconds of sizes 34 to 38 athletic union suits

Unusual savings for smaller men—1-button athletic style in nainsook or madras—come early! 39c

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

"MONEY TO BURN"

By PETER B. KYNE

is a sprightly, joyous Novel of a Girl Who Knew What It Was All About and a Young Man Who Counted His Million Before It Hatched. It begins in

OCTOBER

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

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N. W. Ayer & Son say:

"The audience to be reached by school advertising is highly restricted. It is limited to a reading public with children to educate and with the means to send them to private schools. When the time comes for children to go away to school, the first question which parents usually ask is, 'Where shall we look for reliable and adequate information?'"

"Private Schools" in America spend more money for Advertising in Cosmopolitan than in any other magazine.

being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profits. See the Classified Ads for special offerings. Classification 29.

LAMB

FOREQUARTERS 20c lb

Small, Young Lamb. A Very Attractive Article. Suitable for Roasting or Stewing

BACON	HAMBURG	SMOKED TIPS
38c	20c	39c
Bonace. In Piece Always Gives Satisfaction	Lean Fresh Beef We Sell No Other	A Tasty Pork Dish 2 to 3 Pounds

LAMB CHOPS 45c lb

Every One Fancy Rib Cut from Young Tender Lambs

CORNED BEEF

Corned Especially for This Sale. No Fat or Salty

BRISKET	MIDDLE RIBS	LEAN END
30c	18c	23c
All Choice Cuts	Growing in Favor	Extremely Reasonable

CHICKENS 40c lb

1926 Stock. Everyone Fresh. 3 to 3½ Pounds Excellent for Roasting, Frying or Broiling

HADDOCK	SALMON	GOD STEAK
9c	Best Cuts. End Cuts 35c 30c	15c
Dozen, market's find		Another Fine Fish

MACKEREL 10c lb

Fish Just Caught at Boston Harbor Every One Will Please

ARTHUR E. DORR DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
NOW SIXTEEN MARKETS
BOSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE
ALLSTON BROOKLINE HYDE PARK CAMBRIDGE SOMERVILLE

We Are Most Appreciative for the Patronage So Generously Given to Our
NEW BROOKLINE MARKET
NOW OPEN
279 HARVARD ST. Near Coolidge Corner

FLORIDA'S RIVER OF GOLD IS FLOWING BACK NORTH

By BERT FORD.

Howland R. Gary of Wallesley tossed a mild bomb at the annual national business conference today when he declared that the greater part of the vast amount of money dumped by the North into Florida's lap during the recent boom had found its way back into the pockets of builders, merchants and manufacturers on this side of the Mason and Dixon line.

In other words, while speculators may have risked, tied up or lost millions in the mad rush for wealth in Florida lands, most of the cash flowed northward again in the course of business.

Florida's outlook was the theme of discussion at Babson Park. Mr. Gary pointed out many of the hazards and disadvantages encountered in the "land of sunshine and flowers."

The amazing growth and possibilities were stressed by W. H. Hurt a Florida statistician.

PURELY A GAMBLE

"We knew" said Mr. Gary, "that Florida real estate was a gamble not to be trifled with by those whom a loss would seriously hurt. Most any proposition, involving the use of capital anywhere, anytime, that has prospects of enormous profits, is attended by enormous risks.

"Most cases that I know of, paying more than six or seven per cent. on market quotations are speculations and when they get to paying 100 and even 1000 per cent., such as some Florida land transactions did last year, then it is purely a gamble and should be classed as such.

"Of course, in many cases, the increased population caused a real increase in value, but in most instances the increase in selling price was due to an increased demand that was almost wholly artificial.

"People didn't buy building lots to build on, nor virgin soil to sow, but simply bought to sell to someone else and the number hearing about Florida and of the enormous profits someone else made down there grew faster than the real estate promoters could make blue prints of new sub-divisions. Thousands of salesmen rushed to this field of easy money and thousands of them came back to get their friends to send money down there.

FLOW OF GOLD HALTED.

"Florida was advertised so extensively that it didn't seem possible to build enough hotels, apartments and homes to house the people expected to be there during the Winter of 1925 and 1926, and the flow of money from the North into Florida with which to provide these quarters seemed to be unlimited.

"I suppose it is useless for me to say that if this flow of capital has not stopped it certainly has slowed down and the principal reason why the current hasn't changed to the other direction is because the flighty dollars cannot answer the call of their former Northern owners.

"The impression a visitor gets now is that there is very little loose change around and everyone is crying poverty. You ask what has become of all the money sent there last year. It is my opinion that it all came back North last year, nearly as fast as it went down. It was used to pay for building materials, automobiles, clothing, furniture, etc.

"Florida is a great State, but I don't believe it has a ready recipe for getting rich without a quick risk of capital."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Rev. Dr. Pierce, fills the bill absolutely. He might have added that President Coolidge knows when not to talk, which is most of the time. He didn't say anything about NEW ideas. They are important also.

THE OUTSIDE world resents United States domination in moving pictures. Those pictures are marvelous salesmen, selling in all lands American clothing, automobiles, furniture, lamps, and especially the American idea of comfortable living.

SIX OF THE INDIAN Princes that share with the British taxation of their subjects offer $5,000,000 to help British films displace American films.

As Mr. Mellon said when somebody offered him $20,000,000 cash for his oil company: "That isn't enough." You can't make moving pictures with dollars only, any more than you can sing high C with dollars. You must know how.

GERMANY CELEBRATES the birth of Goethe, calling him greatest of writers, next to Shakespeare. Italy says the greatest next to Shakespeare is Dante. Spain says Cervantes, Greece says Homer. Decide it for yourself.

ONE THING that Goethe says in "Wilhelm Meister" interests us all, namely, that thinking is difficult, and to act, according to your thought, is uncomfortable.

One hundred in ten thousand think. One in a hundred of those that think translates the thought into action. That is why the world moves upward so slowly. Perhaps that is how it SHOULD move. With two or three hundred million more years of life ahead of it, old Earth is not in a hurry.

BISHOP BRENT, Episcopalian, says "a new peace" comes to the world with Germany's admission to the League of Nations, and "America cannot stand by as a mere spectator from her vantage ground of wealth and privilege."

AMERICA IS not a mere spectator. She is attending to her own business, in her own country, where she belongs, at the same time lending tens of millions to European industry.

We wish for Europe peace and happiness, and lend her money to finance both. But in case she SHOULD change her mind and go to fighting again, we don't want to be dragged in. That's all, and it's reasonable. Europe looks after Europe. Why not let America look after Americans?

IT IS SAID automobiles keep half the voters away from the polls, and "absentee balloting" is suggested.

Also, "golf keeps men away from the churches."

The remedy is to make politics as interesting as motoring, religion as interesting as golf. With Henry Ward Beecher in a big church, or Billy Sunday in a revival tent, the caddies, not the clergymen, would complain.

FROSTS HIT CRANBERRIES AND VEGETABLE GARDENS

Several localities in New England suffered frost, the cranberry bogs on the Cape and vegetable gardens in Middlesex County registering a temperature below freezing. In Boston the lowest point registered was 47 degrees, the record since early Spring, while in South Hanover the mercury dropped to 28 degrees, four below freezing. Norton and Pembroke, both in the cranberry district, registered 30 and 31, but the drop will not affect the crop materially as the largest part of it has been picked.

Northfield, Vt., reported heavy frost, while Concord, N. H., and Eastport, Me., had slight frosts. The forecast for Boston and vicinity is fair tonight and Wednesday and slightly warmer tomorrow with moderate north to east winds.

CHINESE HALT SNIPING AT FOREIGN SHIPPING

London, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.)—Sniping, directed against foreign ships in the Yangtse River, has ceased, according to a Hankow dispatch today.

Prospects of peace are regarded as bright, as reports are received that the rBitish authorities have arranged a conference with the Chinese at Hichang.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES
O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER

"Safety First" Stores

Only FIRST QUALITY foods find place on our shelves. Regardless of the low price you pay here—you can rely on the quality of every FIRST NATIONAL Food.

Milk A safe milk for your children. Physicians recommend it. Boards of Health approve it. 4% BUTTERFAT Qt. 12c

Flour FINEST BREAD FLOUR ½s Bag 1.19 BEST PASTRY ¼ Bag 1.11

Pea Beans Choice Hand Picked 4 Lbs. 25c

Bacon FANCY BREAKFAST THIN SLICED, NO RIND Lb. 39c

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 3 Cans 29c

Peaches CALIFORNIA Halves in Heavy Syrup Lge. Can 19c

Lux For Fine Laundering Lge. Pkg. 21c

Uneedas Sunshine Sodas And all National Sc Packages 6 For 25c

Catsup Pure, Tasty and Delicious Lge. Bot. 19c

Moxie Refreshing Invigorating Lge. Bot. 15c

Butter Best Tub Butter Obtainable Pure—Fresh—Rich Lb. 49c

Evangeline SWEET CREAM BUTTER
"The World's Finest Butter"
Sold Only in FIRST NATIONAL STORES
The more you taste EVANGELINE SWEET CREAM BUTTER, revealing its rich, delicate flavor, the surer you will be of its Quality—the surer you, too, will be that it is easily "THE WORLD'S FINEST BUTTER." 52c

Eggs Large Choice Selected Every Egg Warranted DOZ. 41c

Coffee A Very Pleasing Blend at a Popular Price
Mocha & Java Lb. 53c
Lb. 39c

Bread First National "PRIZE"
Unsurpassed in quality. Made in our own Sanitary Bakeshops. Priced Below District.
LARGE LOAF 9c

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

WEDNESDAY—A Day of Super-Values in Our

DOLLAR DAY

A Basement-Wide Economy Event You Can't Afford To Miss

How Is It Possible To Offer Such Astonishing Values?

Through buying only wide-priced lots, manufacturers' surplus stocks, odd lots, samples, dependable seconds and other merchandise which for some good business reason, sold to us for less than its actual worth. By keeping expenses low—no free series, no charge accounts, no elevators, no high price fixtures or other expensive services. Through the use of our SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN which makes necessary a first low price, otherwise merchandise is drastically reduced—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Is given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Rayon and Other DRESSES $1

Seconds, polka dots, round cotton mixtures, cotton jersey dress jersey and rayon dresses, beaded dresses, cotton broadcloths. Large and small sizes in the lot.

MEN'S SHIRTS For Work or Dress Up Time 2 FOR $1

Seconds, broadcloth, madras, percale and blue chambray. Neat stripes and plain colors; all well made in neckband or collar styles in lot.

Men's Cotton Union Suits 3 for $1

Medium weight—short sleeves, knee and ankle length.

Hand Rayon STOCKINGS for $1

Fall wanted shades for ll made ankle garters and tops and

Corset-Brassieres 2 for $1

To give the wanted slender figure. All four garter models made of fancy materials.

Women's Union Suits 2 for $1

Made of medium weight cotton with rayon stripe. Both regular and extra size.

Cannon Turkish TOWELS 6 for $1

Ready for Winter use in the home. All with colored borders.

Men's Wor Pants $

Seconds, for work or street wear. Good, durable mixtures and neat pencil stripes.

Girl's School SOX 4 FOR $1

Seconds, 7-8 length sport sox made of rayon in new shade

Women's, Girls' and Children's SHOES $1

Jobbers' discontinued lines; samples Black, blonde or gun metal satin pumps. Black patent leather pumps. Black kidskin oxfords; Goodyear welted. Gun metal satin novelty strap pumps.
Girls' Samples Oxfords in brown or black leather. Sizes 3, 3½, 4, 4½ only.
Children's Shoes; black patent leather pumps, brown or black oxfords, blonde pumps. Sizes 8½ to 11. Gray colonial pumps. Sizes 11½ to 2. Black patent leather two-eyelet ties or strap pumps. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Women's and Children's Hats $1

Large and Small head sizes in the new Fall colors including wood brown, sand, copen, wine and the wanted black. Children's new felts.

Boys' Knickers 2 FOR $1

Some seconds. All well made in good durable mixtures.

Girls' Fall DRESSES $

Cotton Jersey Sateen, Serge and Other Cotton Fabrics

Fall shades and styles—even samples. Sizes 7 to 14 years in lot.

Women's Silk and Rayon STOCKINGS 2 FOR $1

Silk and rayon to the top. Lisle lined garter tops, heels and toes—new Fall shades.

Women's Gowns, Slips, Bloomers, Step-Ins 2 FOR $1

Gowns of nainsook in regular or extra sizes; printed slips of voile or nainsook; rayon step-ins or bloomers; cotton flannelette gowns, high neck, long sleeves, double yoke back and front.

Muslin Underwear 4 FOR $1

Gowns—Bloomers—Princess Slips.

Infants' and Children's Wear 2 FOR $1

Babies' Silk and Other Bonnets, samples. Creepers, assorted materials. Infants' Sweaters. Zephyr Headwear. Babies' Blankets, Children's Slips.

Infants' and Children's Wear $1

Children's Worsted Sweaters. Children's Jersey Panty Dresses. Cotton. Babies' Bonnets, samples. Babies' Crib Blankets. Diapers; seconds; 12 to the package.

Manor Tapestry RUGS $1

In Brussels tapestry weave. All worsted rugs, 27x52. In the Annex

Other $1 Day Super Values

Leather Underarm Bags $1	*Men's Novelty Sox* 3 for $1
Women's Vests 5 for $1	*Boys' and Girls' Fall Union Suits* 2 for $1
Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves 2 for $1	*Imported Broadcloth, 8 yds.* $1
Boys' and Girls' School Sox, 5 for $1	*Rayon Panels* $1
Boys' and Girls' School Stockings 5 for $1	*Sample Curtains* $1
Boys' and Girls' Panty Waists 5 for $1	*Regular and Extra Size Dress Aprons* 2 for $1
Men's Heavy Union Suits $1	*Percale Aprons* 4 for $1
Women's Silk Stockings, lisle top and feet $1	*Rayon and Other Costume Slips* $1
Men's Fancy Sox 4 for $1	*Costume Slips* 2 for $1
Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings, lisle top and feet 4 for $1	*Corset-Brassieres, Corsets* $1
	Brassieres, Bandeaux 4 for $1
	Boys' Shirts or Blouses, seconds 2 for $1
	Juvenile Fall Suits $1
	Men's Pajamas $1

Infants' and Children's Wear 4 FOR $1

Infants' gowns, gertrudes, sacques. Children's slips. Children's sleeping garments; with feet. Zephyr headwear. Zephyr bootees.

Men's and Young Men's Suits $11

Some all wool suits in the lot.
Double or single breasted. Conservatives, semi-conservatives; young men's pencil stripes, grays, tans, blue gray and fancy mixtures, hard finished fabrics, too. Many with wide bottom trousers. Sizes 35 to 44.

Look! For School Wear

Big Boys' Suits Just 65— $3

4-piece vest suits. coat, vest, 2 pair knickers.
2 pants suits. Good durable mixtures that will stand a lot of hard usage. And at this price, mothers, you're sure to want them. Sizes 8 to 16.

Maker's Odd Lot

Girls' Winter Coats $3.99

A practical lot of warm mid-Winter coatings with good quality fur collars. All well tailored and lined throughout. Many with fancy stitching, novelty pockets. In the wanted Fall colors; sizes 4 to 14 in lot.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AL JOLSON AT HIS BEST IN 'BIG BOY'

Inimitable Comedian Keeps in Communion With His Audience Throughout

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

GUS is back!

Since the days of the lamented Gaby Deslys there have been periodic raids upon local risibilities by Al Jolson's laugh-stirring, silver - noted Gus. Musical entertainment by the Shuberts come and go but Jolson's Gus, eccentric and tireless, piles a merry parental pace. Settings may change, new song numbers m a y be received — but never Gus. Al Jolson makes him the outstanding individual entertainer of his brand in the history of the theatre in these environs. Nor is there another like him; there is none to even timidly approach his personal achievements.

Al Jolson

In whatever surroundings you discover Jolson, he lends you into new admiration. And in the new "Big Boy" at the Shubert, you may observe him attempting to follow a consistent story, but he often strays away. It is not possible to tie Jolson down to hard and fast rules any more than it is possible to conquer his spirit of gaiety. In and out of the story jumps Jolson like a bad boy, but always adding something to the exhultations of the moment.

Jolson may be set down in the beginning as an unrivalled entertainer; he fairly oozes good nature and unrestrained merriment. He sings and he chatters and the audience cries for more. Without the finesse of an eyeleaning he leaves a first class plot to take care of itself while he enjoys earnest communion with his audience. He may plead to get back into his carefully written drama, for which royalties are pouring out in volume, but it is a prayer unheard. All are ready in the first provided playhouse hopes for is another Jolson song and more Jolson comedy.

It was very much that way at the Shubert, where a record smashing audience apparently cared not a whit about the inspiring Kentucky Derby in which Gus figured first as stable boy and later as heroic rider of the winning horse. That was just good drama and is always available. The demand was for more Jolsons in melody and jests—and he generously poured out his talents.

Unquestionably the best medium Mr. Jolson has ever had, amply provided for in production and cast, "Big Boy" was no match for the Jolson personality. Either in or out of the prescribed pattern he was the spirit of the evening. Plainly it was an Al Jolson night made up exclusively of extra dividends in fine entertainment.

AMUSING SHOW AT WALDRON'S

There is almost a laugh a minute at Waldron's Casino this week, for between Dave Marion's own show, "Snuffy, the Cabman," a modernized version of that old high-hatted clown, and a fast-moving black burlesque, the audience enjoys almost all the kinds of humor this town ever heard about.

Snuffy, with his wise-cracking retorts, his famous high hat, and his jibes caused spirited laughter. "Boob" McManus, a comedian of leading rank, handled his part with humorous dexterity and shared honors with Snuffy. Sadie Banks, of vaudeville fame, ranged from comedy to tragedy in her hits. "The Bowery Girl" brought heavy applause. Rose Hildebrand danced a whirlwind fashion. McBride and Cohen combined eccentric comedy with their steps.

That show in itself was enough, but the second half of the program, when the all-black company appeared, almost exceeded the fast pace set by Snuffy. There was a complete exhibition of the different kinds of dancing. The Banjo Plunketeers picked out real Southern harmony from the strings of their instruments. There was comedy, too, as would be expected from a black company. The chorus included a bevy of sealskin girls.

In addition to the two burlesques shown there was Rudolph Valentino in "The Sainted Devil" and Alice O. Nilsson in "Miss Nobody."

"GIVE AND TAKE" PLEASES GAYETY AUDIENCES

Abe Reynolds came to the Gayety yesterday as the star of "Give and Take," a musical comedy in two acts, a play that served a season ago as a starring vehicle for Louise Mann and George Sidney. Reynolds has long been a favorite in Columbia burlesque, but this is the first time he has appeared in one exclusively through an entire comedy. It proves that his talents as displayed in "Burlesque Bits" could lead to better things. In his support Florence Mills was conspicuously clever. Her beauty is of the radiant type that impels and holds admiration and her abilities as an actress were convincingly demonstrated. Phoebe Hilson, who like Mr. Reynolds and Miss Mills, has a share of her own in the esteem of her heroine favorites, was also popular with the audience.

Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you your choice of desirable rooms with board—where real home cooking makes eating a pleasure. Classification 32.

A TENSE MOMENT IN '12 MILES OUT'

A NEW DRAMA

William Courtenay and Mary Carroll in new vehicle at the Plymouth Theatre.

Marjorie Daw To Film Super-Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Comedy has paved the way for the return of Marjorie Daw to pictures. Marjorie, who was a curly-haired child of fourteen when she made her first screen appearance in Lasky productions, has been out of pictures for nearly two years.

Her return via the comedy route is interesting, especially since it means that she is to be featured in what Hal Roach is pleased to call super-comedies.

Mr. Roach is nothing if not up to date. He has chosen an Irish-Jewish story which will certainly offer plenty of chance for humor I consider it significant that Miss Daw will have such well known players as Creighton Hale and Max Davidson supporting her.

Enid Bennett had firmly made up her mind to devote her energies to her two children, Louie and Peter, and to let her film interests rest only in her husband, Fred Niblo's work.

A noble resolution but one that was bound to be upset when she was invited to play opposite Jean Hersholt in "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

Enid tells me that ground has been broken for the new home she and her husband plan to build in Beverly Hills.

Marjorie Daw

CHARLES MURRAY AND CHESTER CONKLIN cast in the leading comedy roles in "McFadden's Flats," will do the same service for "Finnegan's Ball."

Nathalie Kingston, who has recently signed a contract for First National, is slated for the leading feminine role. Richard Wallace will direct.

CARL LAEMMLE, JR., is nothing if not ambitious. During his father's stay in Carlsbad he has written a story called "The Wonder Man."

Now he asks his dad to let him have Jean Hersholt for one of the important parts.

BLANCHE SWEET is now negotiating for a most interesting role in a well known play. While she is deciding on her future plans she had been enjoying a short holiday at Oceanside, the popular place for the motion picture folk who want to really rest.

I think I speak the truth when I say Conrad Nagle holds the medal for making more pictures than any other actor. He has, however, had a holiday of two weeks, his work in "The Mysterious Island" permitting of that much vacation.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

BY BARBARA BENTON

J. F., QUINCY.—Ei Brendel and Johnny Burke are the latest flicker recruits to forsake the vaudeville stage. They will appear in Fatty comedies. Ricardo Cortez, Vera Reynolds, Robert Edeson and Rod La Rocque were the featured players in the Cecil B. De Mille production "Feet Of Clay."

C. F. L., BOSTON.—Douglas MacLean's next artistic gift to a waiting world is "Hold That Lion! Sounds pretty funny, doesn't it?

E. M. S., CAMBRIDGE.—What happened to Carlyle Blackwell? He has dropped out of American films almost completely, but has been featured in the news recently as one of the high contracting parties in a marriage to an English heiress.

H. G. S., DORCHESTER.—Mary and Doug have not announced their next pictures. Both have just completed a long tour and have only lately arrived in Hollywood. They may they are ready for work, but neither have a suitable story to begin on. On account of the sudden death of Valentino, production schedules are greatly upset with United Artists and, no doubt, both stars will immediately plunge into something. Mary says she will do four pictures before leaving for another trip. Perhaps Doug will experiment with a foreign director—he has said that the Russians are making the best pictures in the world. Well, he ought to know!

T. A. J., SOUTH BOSTON.—Renee Adoree has been divorced from Tom Moore and is now reported as engaged to Gaston Glass, but don't depend on it.

'12 MILES OUT' SCORES HIT AT PLYMOUTH

William Courtenay Again Stars in Modern Drama of Rum and Hi-jackers

A very edifying picture of 100-proof American home life on the high seas in this era of Democracy and moral compulsion is unfolded to Hub playgoers in "12 Miles Out" with William Courtenay (Mrs. Wed and Sat., girls) at the Plymouth Theatre.

It is truly as announced—a romantic melodrama, but one with much broadcast conversation, rum in case lots, a stout-hearted ex-soldier and one of those moralparading sticklers for law and order not averse to sacrificing the woman of his hearth in the hue of his own saffron.

Oh, yes, and one woman over whom the battle was fought and blood shed. A romantic melodrama in truth and one that will start you from your seat before the tear is dry on your lashes—if you do that sort of latter stunt.

In the line of news, two men are dead but none others are dying in the play from the patient pen of William Anthony McGuire, presented by William Anthony McGuire and staged by William Anthony McGuire.

It is a play eminently fitted for the brawny talents of William Courtenay, Boston's favorite swashbuckler, and Conn again fine clothes man, who made, not under-covering but "Under Cover" famous and who in "12 Miles Out" is a former soldier who, on discovering that he has fought a war and been wounded several times merely "to make Paris safe for tourists," who has restricting laws in America, takes up the vocation of rum-running, for which a grateful, if dry government supplies the veteran no vocational training.

Cornered by the Coast Guard, he runs into a Long Island beach, takes possession of the home of a pompous, moral-parading lawyer and his wife, who married him for saving her brother from jail, but in turn is "knocked off" by hijackers who kidnap both the rum-running band and the house occupants.

The rest of the action takes place on the hijackers' craft on the sea, with a furious battle for possession of the ship, the husband shown up in his true light, his rejection and the capitulation of the girl to the gallant, gentlemanly rum-runner and, of course a curtain speech at the end by Courtenay.

There is not a misfit in the cast, made up of Mary Carroll, Ashley Buck, John Weaver, Alfred Hesse, W. Brown, Saul Martell, Frank Shannon, James P. Houston, Frank Hilton, Oliver Cross, Peter Chong Goa, Charles Jordan, Howard Magan and Frank Coletti.

COLONIAL BILL GOOD TONIC FOR TIRED MAN

"Happy Go Lucky" Abounds in Spending Sprees in Good Old Musical Show Way

With youth to be served and satisfied, the new season at the Colonial woke still a start and danced into life on the restless feet of a bounding new musical comedy "Happy Go Lucky."

A youthful company on the other side of the footlights was made generally responsible for the success of the evening and it leaped in its task with the zest of a schoolboy high distance.

On the stage, tender ministrations were visited upon one tired business man, and his protégée in the auditorium found himself in sympathetic response as the pleasures of youth were held up to soften the cares of of high distance.

Spending sprees were indulged in the good old musical comedy way and Roland Emmett Kean, as the "I. B. M." flung away the stage money in toe-tapping time.

In the merry quest of pooles for the primrose path, Mr. Keane found many helpful searchers. Phyllis D'Arnell smiled upon him with irresistible sweetness, Madeline Cameron lured him with her dance, and Gladys Baxter raised high notes to call him Cupid.

The melodies of Lucien Denni provided syncopated accompaniment to the book and lyrics of Helena Phillips Evan. As in all adventures in melodious frivolity, the story hung by the slenderest of threads while the vaudeville numbers held the stage, and the interludes were pleasantly performed in the specialties of John Kane, Walter Craig, Betty Gallagher, Roy Hayden and Madeline Cameron.

She's Happy

MYDIA D'ARNELL

One of the bright spots in the sparkling "Happy Go Lucky" at the Colonial Theatre.

MARDI-GRAS AT REVERE

It would be difficult to find a more varied entertainment than that presented at Revere Beach, where the Mardi-Gras and Carnival is now on. The gay visitors appeared particularly impressed with the circus acts which are given both morning and afternoon on the shore. The evening crowds, in addition to the above features, are treated to many others. There is a battle of confetti in which tons of the varicolored paper disks were buried in innocent fun through the air. To cap the climax of the week's well spent, there is an elaborate display of fireworks.

RUDY PICTURE AT ORPHEUM

Valentino's last picture, "The Son of the Sheik," started its engagement at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday, with the added attraction of Louise Glaum, the movie "vamp," appearing in person, along with five other acts of excellent vaudeville.

When the Orpheum opened great crowds were standing in line waiting to get their last glimpse of the great screen lover in his finale on the silver sheet.

Louise Glaum made her first vaudeville appearance in a sensational little playlet called "The Sin of Julia Boyd." As a stage actress Miss Glaum is an engaging artist. Other acts on the Orpheum vaudeville bill include Joe Carsen and Kitty Kane, in a scenic novelty; Arthur Thornton and Sam Carlton in a skit called "Not Now" Billy Wenzel and Evelyn Wynne; the Dallas Trio and Happy Stanley, the radio favorite.

The two Orpheum orchestras, under the leadership of Charles Hefter and Earle Rohde, added greatly to the program. A Hal Roach comedy is included in the picture bill.

FILMS SHOW MRS. CORSON

First motion pictures of the enthusiastic reception tendered to Mrs. Gade (Mrs. Corson), first mother to swim the English Channel, are being shown at the leading theatre in the current issue of International Newsreel No. 14. While the crowd that greeted the Daniel American swimmer was not as great as that which honored Gertrude Ederle upon her arrival, it was one of the most enthusiastic ever assemble in New York.

Also shown in the same issue of International Newsreel, is the christening by Mayor Walker and the first trip of the giant Sikorsky airship, soon to attempt the New York to Paris flight. The pictures show the big plane circling the capitol at Washington. Still another issue of interesting pictures in the same lead is the first parade of America's prettiest girls who have gathered at Atlantic City in competition for the title of American Queen of beauty.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal location! Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

Tuttle's

2 STORES
604 WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG
33 SUMMER, ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY, ST.

GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK

All This Week

Most Complete Stock of the Season's Smartest Styles in

Velours, Felts, Velvets, Etc.

Tuttle's Low Prices Prevail

The Beautiful Fashionable HAT BOX Given to Each Purchaser This Week

Amusements

MARCUS LOEW'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY SUPER-PROGRAM—NOW

LOEW'S STATE

"THE BETTER THEATRE" NOTHING OLD

NEW PROGRAMS ALWAYS

Mats. Sun. Holidays 2:30. Continuous from 1

BY FAR—HIS BEST

The Great Character Actor—LON

CHANEY

in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY" A Lasky Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AND ON THE STAGE, SECOND WEEK OF

BOSTON SYMPHONY BAND

With Chas. Calvert—Denny Looney

BARGAIN MATS., 30c

EVENINGS 40c-50c

TUNE IN TONIGHT on WNAC for the best in entertainment of the season. Marcus Loew's 20th anniversary celebrations take the air at midnight and continue until 3 o'clock.

Amusements

RENEE ADOREE — THOMAS MEIGHAN — AILEEN PRINGLE

Meighan's Best Since "The Miracle Man"

Great Stars! and all in one great photoplay

"TIN GODS"

A Paramount Picture

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

MODERN BEACON

TOM MIX IN NO MAN'S GOLD

ALEXANDER CARR IN APRIL FOOL

3RD WEEK THIS WEEK—TODAY TOMORROW & THURS.

GEORGE JESSEL IN THE JAZZ SINGER

Amusements

HOLLIS Evs. 8:15 $2 Mat. Today Phone Beach 0131

SPECIAL $2 MAT. TODAY

POP. PRICES—50c to $2

Amusements

THE "REFRIGERATED" SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

Biggest Show Value in Boston

NOW PLAYING

WHO WROTE ETIQUETTE'S TEN COMMANDMENTS?

GLORIA SWANSON in FINE MANNERS

A Delightful Comedy

Featuring

ALEXANDRIA & WILSON

The Two Kings of Melody

Presenting a Clown Trio

"WHITE'S, BLACK'S & AUBURN"

Don't Miss the Year's Biggest Laugh Treat

7 ALL STAR ACTS

NEXT WEEK—JIMMY EVANS' MAMMOTH UNIT SHOW

Amusements

SHUBERT WILBUR Evs. at 8:10 Pop. Mat. Tom'w

An American Triumph as Well as a European Musical Sensation

THE DARING DUCHESS

NOTABLE CAST AND CO. OF 150

MAJESTIC Evs. at 8.15 Pop. $1 Mat. Tom'w

Master Mystifier

HOUDINI

Special Features Tonite Only

See 6 Local Magicians present their best tricks in addition to the regular show.

ELECTION RETURNS FROM STAGE.

Amusements

New England's Greatest

MARDI GRAS REVERE BEACH

NEW ENGLAND'S PLAYGROUND

ALL THIS WEEK FREE TO ALL

World's Greatest Outdoor Attractions

FIREWORKS at 11:00 P.M.

Battle of Confetti Nightly at 8:00

Amusements

PARK THEATRE

Washington & Boylston Sts.

TONIGHT at 8:15 POP. MAT. TOM'W

JOHN GOLDEN'S

Sure Fire Laugh Hit

PIGS PEALS AND SQUEALS OF DELIGHT

Amusements

SHUBERT tonight at 8:15

1st Pop. Mat. Tom'w

AL JOLSON

in his New Musical Show

BIG BOY

Seats 6 Weeks Ahead

Amusements

COLONIAL Evs. at 8 $2 Mat. Tom'w

Two Weeks Only

AL ERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY

HAPPY GO LUCKY

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

MAT. DAILY—CONTINUOUS TO 11 P. M.

FIG LEAVES Orr & Burdick

George O'Brien Screen Comedy, "Tooth"

Vaudeville: Sharon De Vries Revue, 7—Collegians—7

Donovan & Lee, Foster & Seymour, Bob George, Korbler & Edith, Rubini Sisters.

Amusements

TREMONT $2 Mat. Tom'w Evs. at 8:15

Boston's Biggest Musical Comedy Hit

The Effervescent Musical Comedy

BUBBLING OVER

CECIL LEAN & CLEO MAYFIELD

A Chorus of Dancing Lovelinns

Amusements

COPLEY MAT. TOM'W at 2:15

Management E. E. Clive 1st. Time in Boston

LASS O'LAUGHTER

A COMEDY

Ben Your in London—First Time in Boston

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Evs. at 8.15

WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE Presents

Boston's Favorite Romantic Actor

WILLIAM COURTENAY IN

12 MILES OUT

A SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

POP. $2 MAT. TOM'W

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S Telephone KENMORE 6500

ANNA FITZIU Surrounded by Year's Biggest COMEDY BILL

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

"STELLA DALLAS" with Ronald Colman, Belle Bennett and Alice Joyce. "The Sea Beast" with Barrymore Dog, Johnny Harron and Gertrude Astor. 3 Vaudeville acts. Tonight: Nemerian Sisters Thursday afternoon and night Memorial Photoplay of Rudolph Valentino, from the Famous Cosmo—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik."

Amusements

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

GIVE and TAKE

ABE REYNOLDS and FLORENCE MILLS

Amusements

OLYMPIA 514 WASH. ST. THE GREAT DECEPTION with Allen Prindle & Sue Lee

AL DOANE and his Girls

12 Jolly Tars 12

Next Week, RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Enemy Sex"

Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO DAVE MARION AND HIS BIG SNUFFY REVUE 2:10 & 8:10

Amusements

Howard DIMPLED DARLINGS BURLESQUE with George Lee, Viola Smith, redhead; Al Stetson, Something doing! Bill 11, Remember Saturday

Amusements

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

MARCUS LOEW'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY SUPER-PROGRAM—NOW

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Your ONLY CHANCE to See

VALENTINO

In His LAST Photoplay

"THE SON OF THE SHEIK"

6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS WITH THE ORIGINAL MOVIE VAMP

LOUISE GLAUM (In Person)

CHARLES HECTOR'S ORCH. KARLE RHODE AND HIS UNIT

Marcus Loew's Gift to Patrons: BIG SHOW, "LOEW" PRICES

Until 12:30 25c Until 1:30 35c Until 5:30 50c

TUNE IN TONIGHT on WNAC for the best radio program of the season. Marcus Loew's 20th anniversary celebrations take the air at midnight and continue from then on.

WELL-DIVERSIFIED BILL AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Anna Fitziu, billed as "foremost American prima donna," heads a bill full of theatrical tricks and turns at Keith's Theatre.

Sharing honors with Miss Fitziu, Arthur and Morton Havel, fun-ster de luxe in a brand new skit embellished by Helen Lockhart and Dolores Griffin, and John Sully and Muriel Thomas in a laughing asylum, come in for their deserts.

Then there was James Thornton, an old timer celebrating his fiftieth anniversary on the stage in a routine monologue; Pat Henning, one of the cleverest dancers seen on the boards for a long time, in an act with his father and mother. Pat is a dancer of the first water.

Charles Rende and Helen Dean in a travesty on "take me to the door, that's all there is, there ain't no more blues" reviewed, did Gus Mulcay, "the harmonized jazz blower" sure did blow. Then, Bren and Edge, two excellent contortionists, and Vera Hosworth with Fred Martin, Frederick Weber and Mickey O'Connor in a dancing act. The news of the day rounded out the bill.

ALLSTON DORCHESTER SOMERVILLE ROXBURY CHELSEA BOSTON (SO. END) CAMBRIDGE JAMAICA PLAIN MALDEN ROSLINDALE GROVE HALL AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Colleen Moore in "IT MUST BE LOVE"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON — Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf Returns" Star Cast in "The Waltz Dream"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NEW COLUMBIA — Betty Bronson in "The Cat's Pajamas" Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus" Patrons' Pay Night

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom" 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Lois Moran in "PADLOCKED" Reed Howes in "The Dangerous Dude"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Clara Bow in "MANTRAP" "The Waltz Dream"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Rin Tin Tin in "A MERS OF THE BIG SNOWS" Margaret Livingston in "A Trip to Chinatown"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Vivia Ogden in "THE GREAT LOVE" Special Cast in "THE SHAMROCK HANDICAP"

FRANKLIN PARK — Harry Tenafle "CHICAGO GIRL REVUE" With a Company of 25 People Patsy Ruth Miller in "BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Ernest Torrence in "THE RAINMAKER" Wm. Fairbanks in "THROUGH THICK and THIN" Patsy Ruth Miller in "MANTRAP" Big Violet Show

COMMONWEALTH DORCHESTER — Clara Bow in "MANTRAP" Special Cast in "The Waltz Dream" Hamilton Comedy "Bigger Than Barnum's" O'Henry Comedy, News

FIELDS CORNER — Clara Bow in "MANTRAP" Special Cast in "The Waltz Dream"

HAMILTON — "Bigger Than Barnum's" O'Henry Comedy, News

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHBORHOOD — Lois Moran, Belle Bennett in "STELLA DALLAS" Anita Stewart in "Morganson's Finish"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA NEIGHBORHOOD — Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence in "MANTRAP" Conway Tearle in "The Sporting Lover"

MALDEN

STRAND MALDEN — Johnny Harron, Harolline Day in "The Boy Friend" 4 Acts New York Vaudevills

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO NEIGHBORHOOD — Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence in "MANTRAP" Reginald Denny in "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" Lloyd Hamilton in "JOLLY TARS"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NEIGHBORHOOD — Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence in "MANTRAP" 4 Vaudeville Acts 20 Big Gifts

NEW RIVOLI NEIGHBORHOOD — Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf Returns" Alice Joyce in "The Prodigal Liar" "BAFFLES" The Master Craftsman in Person

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Richard Dix in "SAY IT AGAIN" Johnny Walker in "THE TRANSCONTINENTAL LIMITED"

VIANO'S SOMERVILLE PLAYERS — All This Week "THE EASY MARK" A Gala Bill of Laughs

DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER — Clara Bow in "MANTRAP" Special Cast in "The Waltz Dream"

HAMILTON — "Bigger Than Barnum's" O'Henry Comedy, News

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VIANO'S SOMERVILLE PLAYERS — All This Week "THE EASY MARK" A Gala Bill of Laughs

Same Bench in "Whispering Dan" John Golden's "The First Year"

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Conte Rosso Bringing in Many Bostonians

AT NORTH SHORE FETE
Mrs. Robert L. Whitman(left), Miss Eleonora Sears and Miss Olivia Ames were a smart trio following the Myopia horse show with keen appreciation.

THE STEAMSHIP CONTE ROSSO from Mediterranean ports docks today and as usual with every incoming liner, there's a group of prominent Bostonians aboard. The Henry Sturgis Grews of Boston and the North Shore are on the Rosso, after a Summer abroad.

MISS ETHEL H. GREW, the daughter, and young Mr. James H. Grew are in the family party. Traveling about England and the Continent is the usual Grew Summer schedule, a program carried out for several years.

OTHER BOSTONIAN globe trotters (whose trans-Atlantic crossings are frequent) coming home this week include Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville. They also are a family party, including S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., and Robert S. Wolcott.

THE DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER, Miss Edith Wolcott, returns also. As one of the important debutantes of the Winter, with scores of highly placed relatives and a gay program of parties arranged, this young girl is one of the fortunate young set looking forward to a brilliant Winter.

MRS. ARTHUR E. DAVIS, with George Bancroft Davis and Arthur Davis, all from Dover, are in the homecoming travel tide that reaches its peak just now. They, too, are returning from England and reach these shores the latter part of the week.

YOUTHFUL BRAGGIOTTIS are coming back from Italy under the wing of their cousin, Berthold E Schlesinger, and their sister, Miss Bertha Braggiotti. Master Rama and Master Dorilio Braggiotti, together with their sisters, went over some weeks ago for a visit at the Braggiotti estate outside Florence.

THE CONTE ROSSO also brings in a Providence party, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gresnough, Master Rob Greenough and Master Olney Greenough. Mrs. Arthur G. Bennett and Miss Sally Burrage, of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burr also disembark today from the Rosso.

DR. PHILIP D. WILSON and Mrs. Wilson bring their young people to home shores. Miss Marianne R. Wilson, Master Philip D. Wilson, Jr., and Master Paul E. Wilson are in the interesting family group, and disembark on this side on Friday or Saturday.

MYOPIA RIDERS to the hunt have a brim full Autumn schedule. A word of early morning runs brings out some three times a week this coterie of full-fledged hunters who gathered almost at the crack of dawn and for two or three hours are away over the fields.

LATE OCTOBER brings that sporty event, the two horse run over many miles of hunting country, ending at Hampton, over the State line into New Hampshire. Thirty and more riders come out for the morning meets, but for the Hampton run practically every one in the Myopia set appears and a pretty sight it is.

TOPSFIELD and its fair is the next occasion when Myopians go through their paces and the public is there to see and applaud. The big fair grounds on the Turnpike is gathering place for everyone from all the counties roundabout and with Myopians presenting a brilliant card the final day is a big event.

EXTREMELY CHIC and becomingly turned out is Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane as she appears in town for a morning of shopping. Beneath a coat wrap of dull black crepe Mrs. Cochrane wears a black and white foulard, topping the ensemble with a snug black felt chapeau.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE five small goldenhaired Cochranes, nevertheless this accomplished young matron finds time to achieve histrionic honors, emulating the fame of her girlhood days on the professional stage. As leading woman with the Stillington Players, Mrs. Cochrane scored a distinct personal triumph.

Betty Allen

NEWPORT MUSICALE OF SOCIAL IMPORT

Tomorrow's musicale at Mrs. William Woodward's Newport mansion is a late season occasion of much smartness, bringing together a cosmopolitan list of distinction. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of The Breakers is recently added to the list wherein shine many important New York names.

BRAGIOTTI SISTERS TO DANCE IN DELAWARE

Miss Gloria and Miss Francesca Braggiotti are to dance on Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Dupont stage a brilliant fete champetre at their estate, Longwood, just outside Wilmington, Del.

They will dance in the "Bridal Veil" scene wearing specially lovely costumes. As a Moyenage Bride Miss Gloria Braggiotti wears an exquisite veil ten feet long.

B.U.—THE COLLEGE OF—B.U.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BYRON W. LOCKE, Dean
Evening classes open to all begin week of September 27
B.B.8820-525 Boylston St., Boston

Finding a suitable place to live is easy

JUST turn to the next to the last pages. Here attractive rooms and apartments are listed alphabetically and by districts

Under Class. 97 in Today's Classified Ads on the next to the last pages

A&P

Where Economy Rules

ANNUAL MONEY SAVING SALE

An event of great importance to thousands of women—an opportunity to make great savings on standard brands of high quality merchandise. Visit your neighborhood A & P store today!

What You Want When You Want It

Your A & P store always has a stock of nationally advertised foods—they are not just put in for special sales.

When you ask for your favorite foods, you get them—the manager does not ask you to try "something just as good."

Every article in your A&P store is the best of its kind—we guarantee it!

SUGGESTIONS

Berwick Pound Cake	LB 29c
Rumford Baking Powder	½ LB 17c
ZaRex Fruit Syrups	JUG 29c
Armour's Picnic Meats	
Ham Loaf	CAN 25c
Vienna Sausage	CAN 14c
Lunch Beef	CAN 29c
Derby Meats in Glass	
Lunch Tongue	37c
Ox Tongue Sliced	37c
Deviled Meats	29c
Kirkman's Soap Chips	PKG 9c
5c Candy Bars	3 BARS 10c

FINEST COFFEE

The very best coffees from the world's leading plantations; freshly roasted in small quantities to retain full flavor and aroma.

Coffee that is fresh—always

BOKAR COFFEE SUPREME LB PKG 48c

Red Circle FAMILY BLEND LB 43c

Eight O'Clock PURE SANTOS LB 39c

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

The nation's favorite breakfast food!
Shredded Wheat PKG 9c

Carefully blended to give the finest flavor!
Baker's Cocoa ½ LB 15c

Quickly and easily prepared—healthful too!
Quaker Oats 3 PKGS 25c

Makes wash day an easy day!
Rinso Soaks clothes clean! LARGE PKG 19c

DIAMOND CRYSTAL. *The salt that's all salt!*
Shaker Salt 3 PKGS 25c

The household soap for all purposes!
Kirkman's Soap 5 CAKES 27c

The foil wrapper helps to retain the full flavor and aroma!
Salada Tea RED LABEL ¼ LB PKG 23c ½ LB PKG 45c 1¾ OZ PKG 9c

There's nothing like it! Healthful cleanliness!
Old Dutch CLEANSER 3 CANS 20c

You should serve oatmeal to the children daily!
Armour's Oats 3 PKGS 25c

PURE FRUIT. *Just pure ripe fruit and sugar!*
Preserves STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY 16 OZ JAR 29c

The standard of all soda crackers!
N. B. C. Sodas LB 14c

The most popular of all soups—at a new low price!
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 CANS 29c

Pure, sweet, whole milk—just the water removed!
Evap. Milk A&P 3 TALL CANS 25c

A cookie with the real old fashioned flavor!
Kettle Cookies N.B.C. LB 20c

The most popular of all breads. Try it and know why!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9c

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NEW YORK ,,

the most important market in the world

The NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL *dominates it*

THE richest market in the world is concentrated within the limits of Metropolitan New York.

There is more money in the New York trading area than in seven of our large states.

It is a quick turnover market. New Yorkers live well and they buy regularly and often.

New York is a very inexpensive market to sell because—

1. Its outlets of distribution are many and close together.
2. Its transportation facilities are rapid and cheap.
3. Salesmen live at home and traveling expenses are nil.
4. Its population can be reached effectively, dominatingly and most economically, because one newspaper reaches 46 out of every 100 people who read New York evening newspapers.

That paper is the *New York Evening Journal*.

Its circulation is 700,000—double that of any other New York evening newspaper—plus 100,000.

Its copies go into the homes—and its circulation is such a large part of the New York market that it can almost be said the *New York Evening Journal* IS the New York market.

Its people have the money to buy anything from Steinway pianos and Packard cars to the best known cigarettes and breakfast foods.

For twenty-seven consecutive years it has had the largest evening circulation in America. For twelve consecutive years more money has been spent in advertising in the *Evening Journal* than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Every evening it is carried into the home and is read by 700,000 families, or figuring three readers to a family, 2,100,000 people—the most responsive audience of evening newspaper readers in the United States.

Let us tell you how you can sell 25% of your production in New York City and at the lowest sales and advertising cost.

What the New York Evening Journal *did for Wheatsworth Self Rising Whole Wheat Flour*

The letter from the F. H. Bennett Biscuit Company, reproduced herewith, tells a story which is typical of the experience of *New York Evening Journal* advertisers. The results obtained, after only four weeks of advertising, were "far beyond our expectations and beyond anything we ever experienced in any of our previous campaigns."

Nothing could better illustrate the power of the *Evening Journal* than its success in launching a new product in a short space of time. The co-operation of the *Evening Journal* Merchandising Department, and the tremendously effective color pages in the *Evening Journal* itself, established Wheatsworth Self Rising Whole Wheat Flour in the New York market within thirty days!

F. H. BENNETT BISCUIT COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BISCUIT SPECIALTIES
439-461 AVENUE D
NEW YORK

New York Evening Journal, November 23rd, 1925.
Columbus Circle, New York City.

Gentlemen: It is still a little bit early to state accurately the results of our advertising campaign on Wheatsworth Self Rising Whole Wheat Flour in the Evening Journal, but we can say today, after only four weeks of advertising, that the results are far beyond our expectations and beyond anything that we have ever experienced in any previous advertising campaign.

We began this campaign with a *full page in color* in the Saturday Home Journal on October 24th. The work of securing dealer distribution began only one week previous. A check-up made during the week of November 9th showed that we already had better than 50 per cent distribution of all stores, including chains.

Before the second full page in color appeared in the Saturday Home Journal on November 14th we had sold and secured active co-operation from ten of the leading chain store grocers. Some of these chain stores called us on the telephone on the Monday following the appearance of the full color page, and asked us about the new product before we had time to call on them.

Frankly, the quick response from the trade and the general and almost instantaneous reaction from consumers produced by this campaign are unique in our experience. The work of your merchandising staff in supplementing the efforts of our own sales force has been extremely effective and valuable, and we wish to express our sincere appreciation of your wholehearted support and co-operation.

Cordially yours,
Dana A. Hathwell
Sales and Advertising Manager.

CIRCULATION FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING MARCH 31st, 696,447 DAILY, NET PAID

NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL

America's largest evening newspaper circulation

. . . and at 3c a copy daily, 5c Saturday

Chicago Office
913 HEARST BUILDING
Chicago, Illinois

New York Office
2 COLUMBUS CIRCLE
New York City

Detroit Office
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING
Detroit, Michigan

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

11:30 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.
1:30 P. M.—News bulletin.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre. Musical accompaniment to the feature picture, "The Gaucho," featuring Lorenzo Maubian, Nenp Adora and Arlton Ferrari.
4:15 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights.
4:30 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:35 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
5:05 P. M.—Directory and meet report.
5:00 P. M.—The Smiters, conducted by Clyde McArtie.
6:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, "Phil" Kisenburg and his Shepard Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"Ginger Gems"; Jimmy Dudley's Orchestra and "What's Going on This Week."
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; news bulletin.
7:05 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Program arranged by May Black Wells.
8:00 P. M.—The new Hotel Kenmore Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—News bulletin and election returns.
10:05 P. M.—Dance music, Crescent Garden Orchestra.
10:30 to 10:40 and 11:00 P. M.—Election returns.
10:00 Mid.—Marcus Loew's 20th anniversary celebration; Phil Spitalny and his concert orchestra; Karle Robie and his Jazz Unit; the famous screen stars, "Louise Glaum"; Marguerite Porter, Suzanne Brinkley, Charles Calvert, Debby Lorenz, Alice Mosley, Thorntpe and Carlton, Wyeth and Wynn. Many of the stars of Greater Boston have signify their intentions of paying respects to Marcus Loew on his 20th anniversary at the midnight broadcasting revue at Station WNAC.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Rev F. B. White, St. James Church, Somerville, Guests from the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. Baritone solos, Herbert Lavenlgar; Jean Bargent.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

12:45 P. M.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

FROM MORNTOWN & BUTTON STUDIO

4:00 P. M.—Mrs. William Statt reader.
4:15 P. M.—Hollis Diges and his Five Black Aces.

FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO

5:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.
5:55 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:00 P. M.—Radio review from B. F. Keith's Theatre.
6:15 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Georges Joy and Nell Canter in popular songs.
6:45 P. M.—"Reporters in the Arctic," Willard de Lee.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Big Brother Glee Club—Miss Miriam Care, Director. This will be its initial broadcast of the Glee Club for the coming season.
7:00 P. M.—Two Ways of Winning Promotion in Business, H. M. Rasely.
7:40 P. M.—Frank Gould Entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—From New York, Boston concert.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Stratford Male Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—From New York, Miniature hour.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, Moment musicals.
10:30 P. M.—From New York, Al Louis Midtown Hotelers Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program and election returns.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Daily health exercises.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Houghton & Dutton Chorus, Josephine Merchant, soprano; Wilbur Burleigh, accompanist. Anne Braddock, Does Your Living Room Suit You?
10:30 A. M.—Events of the day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights.
6:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton from the Keizy Studio.
6:20 P. M.—Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball and market reports.
7:05 P. M.—Continuation of the organ recital by Arthur Clifton.
8:00 P. M.—Musical hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Sarsaparillers.
9:30 P. M.—Max L. Kmiles and his orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Mrs. Mabelle E Burns, soprano; Mrs. Evelyn La France Daly, violinist; Martha Lindsley Carrington, pianist
10:45 P. M.—Eddie Adams, pianist.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons; baseball results.

WJAR—Providence—485

3:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:00 P. M.—"Individual Responsibility," one of a series of Safety Talks under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council, to be given by Ralph C. Hayward.
6:10 P. M.—Musical program by Cosmos T. Hewitt, tenor soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Brooks.
8:30 P. M.—Stratford Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Hour.

EVEREADY HOUR

9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
9 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

Tonight

THE final summer program — the Eveready Novelty Orchestra — the Eveready Male Quartette — a program ranging from light classic to popular dance.

THE PROGRAM

Nesso Dance - - - - - - - *Slabbez*
Colleen - - - - *Old Irish Melody*
Espring Voices - - - - *Potter*
Underwater the Stars
Male Quartette
Springing Song - - - - - *Mendelssohn*
Dabkin's Dream - - - - - *Lansing*
Ecossaise - - - - - - *Beethoven*
Verlassen - - - - - - *Winternitz*
Wasn't It Nice - - *Male Quartette*
Bells Across the Meadow *Ketelbey*
Norwegian Dance - - - - *Grieg*

DANCE PROGRAM

None But the Lonely Heart
Tschaikowsky
Castles in Spain - - - - *Jones*
Tell Me, Pretty Maiden- Stuart
Three Little Miss - - Old Fashioned
Skaters' Waltz - - - Waldteufel
Diamonds - - - - - Heyberger
At the Brook - - - - Boisdaffre

Broadcast by
National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF New York — WJAR Providence — WEEI Boston — WCAP Washington — WFI Philadelphia — WBR Baltimore — WGAR Cleveland — WSAI Cincinnati — WWJ Detroit — WGN Chicago — WCCO Minneapolis — KSD St. Louis

SEEKS CAREER
Norah Twomey, No. 169 Massachusetts avenue, comedy and character songs.

DORCHESTER GIRL
Anna J. Dolan, No. 27 Hancock street, Dorchester, lyric soprano.

ROXBURY SINGER
Anna McWilliams, No. 251 Townsend street, is a coloratura soprano.

MEZZO SOPRANO
Lucille C. Coggswell of No. 33 Irving street, Waltham is in Radio Contest.

WTAG—Worcester—545

12:30 P. M.—Market and weather report.
12:35 P. M.—At the piano with Chester Gaylord.
1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—From WEAF: Musical Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

OUTSIDE STATIONS
8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KYW (536) Chicago—Music hour.
WHAR (416.4) New York—Musical program; lecture.
WIAU (379) Philadelphia—Theatres; Buttermakers.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Sermon and reader.
WHAP (305.6) Kansas City—"School of the Air."
WEAF (492) New York—Sales concert.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Play "A Grocer's Messenger."
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Dinner concert.
WFAB (272) Atlantic City—Arcadia Trio.
WHT (499) Chicago—Studio program.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldwaite's Symphony; soloists.
WLIB (344.6) Chicago—Dinner program.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Lullaby Time; violin and harp.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Popular songs
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Chapman's orchestra.
WMBB (220) Chicago—Trianon Ensemble.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Rainbo Orchestra; soloists.
WNR (508.2) Newark—Talks Vanderbilt Orchestra.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music.
WRC (469) Washington—Mayflower Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—WHAD (275) Milwaukee—
8:15 P. M.—WBNY (275) New York—Sc
8:20 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Songs; soloist.
8:30 P. M.—CJGC (329.5) London, Ont.—Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Dinner recital.
CNRA (322.4) Moncton—Bedtime story
KPRC (296.8) Houston—Kiddies' hour.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Mandolin orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Male quartet.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Orchestra.
WGHB (256) Clearwater—Dinner music.
WJZ (455) New York—Romance hour to WGY.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Organ
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Castle farmers.
WRN (261.2) New York—Vocal and instrumental.
WOR (405.2) Newark—News; orchestra.
WBNY (273) New York—Ritmo hour; Bohemian day.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati—Accordion; baritone.
8:45 P. M.—WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—"History of Civilization."
9:00 P. M.—KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Orchestra; school house.
KDKA (509) E. Pittsburgh—Sacred concert.
KYW (536) Chicago—Studio program.
WAAM (263) Newark—K. M. C. A. hour.
WANC (256) Akron—Studio program
WBBR (416.4) New York—Music; newsreview.
WBNS (326) Chicago—Melody hour.
WCAO (256) Baltimore—Staff concert.
WEAN (278) Philadelphia—Homer singer
WEAF (492) New York—Freeman hour
9:00 P. M.—WENR (266) Chicago—Popular program.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Varied music hour.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Concert.
WLBW (270) Detroit—Children's period.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Surprise time.
WMCA (341) New York—Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Trout.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Organ.
WSAI (217) Chicago—Theatre program; orchestra.
WBRD (273) Batavia — Program; Bible questions.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dual Trio.
WJZ (455) New York—Railroad Hour; also WGY.
9:15 P. M.—WLS (344.6) Chicago—Sherwood music hour.
WBZ (333.3) Lansing—Concert.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Ladies' trio.
9:30 P. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Matinee concerts.
KOA (322.4) Denver—String orchestra.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia — Songs and baritone.
WHBP (270) Detroit—Concert band.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Studio concert.
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines — 14th Cavalry Band.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Entertainers.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WRNY (375) New York—Ensemble.
9:50 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Hall O'Doherty.
9:45 P. M.—WBM (282.8) Nashville—Bedtime story.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Carone's frolic.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WBAL (246) Baltimore—WBAL Ensemble.
WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill.—Classical Concert.
WCAH (278) Philadelphia—Pianist.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Musical Program.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Bible Hour.
WBZ (333.3) Schenectady—"Cruise."
WGBS (315.6) New York—Varied Program.
WJBF (336) Evansville—Musical Program.
WJN (833) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
WBBH (270.2) Chicago—Organ.
WHB (263.6) Kansas City—Musical Program.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Foreign Broadcast.
WSAZ (329.8) Chicago—Studio and Dance Music (2 hrs.).
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Musicale.
WHAD (447.5) Chicago—Cellist.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra Program.
WMBH (360) Chicago—Orchestra; Popular Program.
WOC (484) Davenport—Studio Music.
WEAI (508) Cincinnati—Musical Program.
WRB (428.3) Atlanta—Concert.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Studio Program (1 hr.).
WWOD (246) Milwaukee—Building Ideas.
10:15 P. M.—WAIU (256.9) Columbus—Musical Program.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Varied music hour.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Concert.
WLBW (270) Detroit—Children's period.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Surprise time.
WMCA (341) New York—Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Trout.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Organ.
WSAI (217) Chicago—Theatre program; orchestra.
WBRD (273) Batavia — Program; Bible questions.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dual Trio.
WJZ (455) New York—Railroad Hour; also WGY.
9:15 P. M.—WLS (344.6) Chicago—Sherwood music hour.
WBZ (333.3) Lansing—Concert.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Ladies' trio.
9:30 P. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Matinee concerts.
KOA (322.4) Denver—String orchestra.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia — Songs and baritone.
WHBP (270) Detroit—Concert band.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Studio concert.
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines — 14th Cavalry Band.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Entertainers.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WRNY (375) New York—Ensemble.
9:50 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Hall O'Doherty.
9:45 P. M.—WBM (282.8) Nashville—Bedtime story.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Carone's frolic.

'TOM SAWYER' HELPS FIND BODY BY USE OF LOAF

Newtown, Ct., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—A method described in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" to recover a body in the Mississippi River was duplicated in part here when Senior Sergeant W. E. Burbry of the State police claims he found the body of Mrs. George Lewis of Bridgeport by allowing loaves of bread to float over the waters of Lake Zoar. Mrs Lewis drowned when she fell from a boat.

One loaf of bread according to State police, remained stationary over the body, the other loaves floating past the spot. State police acknowledged the idea was an old one and they had never used it before, but they insisted it proved successful.

In "Tom Sawyer" Mark Twain told of a search in which bread loaded with quicksilver was used to find a body.

Your palace beautiful. Perhaps it's among those listed in the Classified Ads.

SPANISH KING SPARES DOOMED REVOLT LEADER

Madrid, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.)—Colonel Marthesi, director of the Artillery Academy at Segovia, was condemned to death today by the court-martial which tried him and other officers for complicity in the recent artillery revolt against the government. Forty-three others were found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment with hard and chain. Marthesi is not to be executed, however, King Alfonso, at the request of General Primo de Rivera, having pardoned the condemned man.

Hall Liked Parties in Humble Mills Home

(The Rev. Edward Hall had achieved success. He had all the material comforts an, man could desire. He was the rector of a fine church. He was married to a woman of great wealth and social position. He lived in a big, fine house. Yet all these things meant nothing to him. He sought happiness elsewhere—in the poor little home of the sexton of his church. For there was merriment when he was there, singing, the happy prattle of little children, and—the woman he loved.

He was rich. She was poor. Their bond was love; but their marital love yielded to death when they were married four years ago on a deserted farm near New Brunswick, N. J. Now, Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain woman, after these years of silent suffering, at last tells the true story of her mother's romance, and sketches the significant background of the famous Hall-Mills murder.)

By CHARLOTTE MILLS

CHAPTER 10—AND WE HAD FUN TOO—

(Copyright, 1926, by Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.).

Sometimes I think that if I didn't have lots of happy times to look back on, I'd go crazy with all this thinking, and testifying, and hearing mother discussed, and Mr. Hall, and their love—discussed and wrangled over by lawyers, and commented upon by strangers who draw conclusions from what they read in news-stories, without knowing anything about us or our home life.

Father was always pretty serious, but mother was jolly and lively most of the time, and, on the whole, we had a good deal of fun.

There was "Mr. Rubenstein," the piano, for instance. It was a terrible piano, as big as a house, as ugly as a freight car and weighed as much as one. We had "Mr. Rubenstein" for years. We youngsters used to bang on it and climb on it and play tag around its legs and carve our initials on its top. It was a sight, but you could play on it somehow.

Mother had a book of old-fashioned songs—one called "Daddy," and "Love's Old Sweet Song," Toot's "Goodby," "Fiddle and I," "In the Gloaming" . . . That's when Mr. Hall used to come around often, in the "gloaming," at the end of the day just before dark.

We'd all get together in the parlor with "Mr. Rubenstein," and mother played the accompaniments sometimes, and sometimes Mr. Hall did. Mr. Hall joined in with us singing. He had a lovely voice, tenor, and used to sing in his mission at Bernardsville where he was before he came to New Brunswick.

GIFT FROM HALL

One of the presents Mr. Hall gave me was a big red book with all kinds of classic songs in it, and marches and college glees and popular ballads. It is called "The Family Music Book," and I wouldn't take anything on earth for it.

Mr. Hall could play the piano and organ. He taught mother a little on the church organ and she tried to teach me. But I was always too dumb to learn much and I hated to practice.

Well, we all used to stand around and sing and laugh and have good times. Then mother would make cake, and always manage to find apfel kuchen or cookies in the kitchen and make a "party." It wasn't much of a party, but we kids called it that and always after Mr. Hall to come because we had the cakes and sometimes dumplings.

It wasn't very long after that that something happened to "Mr. Rubenstein." We couldn't understand what, but he simply wouldn't play. Father took him all apart and spread all the hammers and sections out on the floor on newspapers.

Dan and I got them all mixed up but poor father kept at it—he was smart that way, could do anything in the way of repairs—and finally he got the pieces all out and the case opened up—and I was I could make a list of the things he found inside of "Mr. Rubenstein!"

PIANO IS REPAIRED

There were yards of string and bits of wrapping-paper, Jacks, marbles, "steelies" (that the boys shoot marbles with), pencils, an old ink bottle, scissors, shoe-horns, a couple of table napkins and about a dozen apple-cores we kids had thrown in. Everything mother had missed for weeks seemed to be in that piano.

When we children saw what was inside, we beat it out the back way and into the lot, for we knew what mother would do to us.

Father actually got it together again, all cleaned out, and it played once more. Only a few of the keys were queer. But that terrible old piano was one of my best friends. I really loved it.

When I was strumming on it, nothing could drag me away. I'd sometimes get up from the table in the midst of a meal and bang on "Mr. Rubenstein." I can hear mother now wailing from the kitchen:

"Muggs-ie—don't you want some more chop? Some more potatoes? Some gravy—?"

"Nope—" I'd say, and go on banging.

"Wan some—muffins?"

"No!"

"Wan—some—cherry pie?"

That would get me. Not even "Mr. Rubenstein" could hold me when one of mother's cherry pies was waiting. It catches me in the throat to think of it all now. . . .

LONG FOR MOTHER

We kept the old piano a while after mother's death, but I found I couldn't play on it any more or try to sing her songs or see her books around; it made me too miserable.

A relative wanted a piano for the kids to practice on and we decided to give "Mr. Rubenstein" away. I shall never forget the ridiculousness and the sadness of his departure. Father arranged with a truckman to cart "Mr Rubenstein" off for a certain amount. When the man saw the size of him, he nearly had a fit.

"That's not a piano," he said, "that's a house."

"You said it would be so-and-so much for a piano," said Father, "and that's the piano."

"But it will take twelve strong men to move that thing," the poor truckman yelled, "and I don't know how many hour's time taking it apart to get it out of here."

Father made them stick to the bargain and I think they worked and sweated hours over it. Dan and I couldn't help laughing to see poor Mr. Rubenstein's legs, lid, front, back and sides, being pried off and the men struggling to get him out on the sidewalk. It was sad, too, I know I would miss him terribly, yet I couldn't stand keeping him.

TRIES TO LEARN GERMAN

The last thing the truckman said, as he staggered off, was, "Well, if you ever want this here warehouse moved again, don't call it no piano—and hire some other trucking company to do it!"

Poor "Mr. Rubenstine"! The people where he went almost had to move out of the house to give him room.

When that old battered piano went I was very lonely. Mother had always tried to teach us little German folk-songs, but gave up in despair over our pronunciation. "There's no German in you," she'd say.

But there is. I love German things—their music, poetry and books. Their ways, too. I like their thrift and hospitality and politeness. I would have taken German at high school, more for Mother's sake than anything else. But during the war they stopped teaching German and I couldn't.

After she died and I was so solitary and so pulled around before grand juries and hearings, I used to get out her books sometimes, and her old German Bible that Mr. Hall gave her, and try to read it. I could almost hear her laughing at my struggles. . . . .

A HAPPY PICTURE

Mother loved to laugh. She could even laugh at herself, and that's something few people can do. I've got a picture of her—a snapshot taken by Mr. Hall only a month before they were killed—laughing. She was just getting well enough after her second serious illness and operation, to go swimming.

She was standing on the shore, before she changed to her bathing suit, making some joke about being too fat to stick (she was a little thing without an ounce of fat on her whole body) and just as she turned with that lovely smile and all her pretty teeth showing, and the dimple in her right cheek, he clicked the camera. . . . .

It is a happy picture, and the one I love best.

(Did the Rev. Edward Hall contemplate leaving his church, his fine home, his wife, and all the comforts of wealth and position, to go away with the wife of his sexton—the woman he loved? Read tomorrow's gripping chapter of Charlotte Mills' intimate story of her mother's romance.)

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 53.

Jordan Marsh Company

JERSEY
Two-Piece Frocks
are preferred by
Students-Teachers-Business Women

12.95 16.50

Two-Piece Frock Section Second Floor Main Store

At these two popular prices we are featuring new styles in Wool Jersey Two-Piece Frocks.

Sizes 16 to 20—36 to 44

It is little wonder that jersey retains its popularity, it is so very adaptable. This year dress designers have done even greater things with this supple fabric, and many newest whims of fashion are represented in our wide assortment of Two-Piece Jersey Frocks.

185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 192

Ask for the HANDY PACK P.K.

Fits Pocket and Purse

3 Packs for 5¢

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"After Every Meal"

G 102

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Direct from mill to you

Medium Weight Sweater for School and Play

Guaranteed 100% All Wool

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The ideal sweater for school and play. Medium weight shaker knit, with roll collar. Long wearing, good looking and practical. Your boy or girl will be delighted with this sweater.

Come in all the popular colors. In sizes 32—34 real good values, for only $2.79

Sweaters for the Entire Family Direct from Mill to Wearer

Send for our Catalogue of Sweater Bargains

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filled everywhere. Simply enclose amount plus 15¢ for postage. Be sure to state color desired and also second choice.

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Two Stores
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Opposite Avery St.—and
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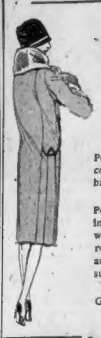
BOSTON, MASS.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday



Women's New Fall Coats $46.88

Model sketched Pin Point material, Opossum collar and cuffs, embroidery on sides.

Other models of Pin Point and Bolivia, stitching in side and some with embroidery, mushroom collar, Fur collar and cuffs of Fox, Opossum, Wolf and Squirrel.

Colors: Brown, Gray, Gracklehead, Black.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits $31.00

New Fall 2-trouser suits. New Herringbone weaves, mixtures, grays and browns, for young men. Darker materials for quiet dressers. Regulars and stouts. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's Clothing, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Poiret Twill Dresses $12.50

Model sketched has straight lines with two kick pleats, bound with black satin, open front with double roll collar and black satin vestee button trimmed, tailored sleeve with satin cuffs.

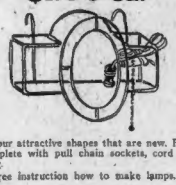
Other models with blouse effect, silk vestee braid trimmed, skirt has box pleats in front, plain backs. Scallops in front at waist line with deep embroidery, tailored or full sleeves embroidered, string ties, also straight line effects.

Colors navy and black.

Ready Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Wire Bedlight Frames $1.00 ea.



Four attractive shapes that are new. Each complete with pull chain sockets, cord and plug.

Free instruction how to make lamps.

Lamp Craft Room, 4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon (Cotton) Princess Slips $2.49

With a lustrous satin-like finish, in street and evening shades.

Tricolette Princess Slips $1.72

In the best street shades.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Broadcloth (cotton) Shirts $1.29

Neckband or attached collar style. White, tan or blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Axminster Rugs $2.50

Heavy quality, neat all over designs. 27x54.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Whisk Brooms 29c ea.

Ball and spiral top.

Walnut Room Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

54-Inch All Wool Velour, $2.45 yd.

For women's and children's wear. Colors are cocoa, wine and copenhagen.

36-Inch Printed Cotton Challis 15c yd.

In a variety of new designs and color combinations for comforter coverings, etc.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers, $1.00 ea.

Full double bed size mattress slip covers, with tapes to tie on.

Hemstitched (81x99) Sheets $1.00 ea.

Full bleached hemstitched sheets, size before hemstitching 2 4/4x2 3/4 yds.

Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths $1.00 ea.

Large size oyster white pure linen crash centers with fancy colored borders, 50x50 inches, hemmed ready for use.

Extra Large Blankets $3.12 Pr.

Full double bed size 72x80 inches, handsome colored plaid blankets, very warm and cozy, cut and bound single.

"Jumbo" Bath Towels 48c ea.

Extra heavy turkish bath towels, snow white, size 24x48 inches, weighs over eight pounds a dozen.

New Linen Section, 3rd Floor South

The SECRET STUDIO by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1926

SECOND SECTION

Don't waste time, money and effort! Buy thru the alphabetically listed Classified Ads.

A Modern Romance With a Charming Heroine

"I want to talk to you seriously," said Phil. Rosemary's pulse leaped—he did care after all.

Rosemary Merton, youngest daughter in a large family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. She is attending college and living at home, but lack of money prevents her from taking part in college social activities.

CHAPTER II.

Copyright, 1926, The Call Publishing Co.

GERTIE, used to Rosemary's "babyishness," as the family called it, went right on explaining: "Size 16, so I felt sure it would fit. And with your new tan shoes, and white, of course, later on, for Summer. As I said to ma, after this season we can dye it. I wanted you to have something you really wanted. Something foolish, for once."

She held it against her as she talked. Dear old Gert, who had never had anything foolish, never done anything foolish.

"Well if this is going to be a fashion talk!" Frank lit a cigarette and prepared to leave.

Joe grinned at Rosemary, worshiping at the shrine of beauty, and hurried after him. They always went out in the evenings.

Ma cut three generous wedges of cake. "For Ernest."

Finest was the oldest son, married. He lived next door.

She put a clean napkin over the plate and padded out the back way. The screen door slammed again. Ma was following.

The girls were left alone.

Rosemary held the little pink hat against her cheek, the lovely, lovely thing.

"Gert—"

"Yes, lovely."

"Gert, I almost wish you hadn't bought it. It—it doesn't seem right. When I think of how hard you've worked, and the boys and all and me—just takin' everything—go on to college—"

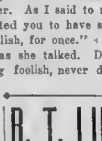
"Rosemary, don't be silly! After

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

R. T. LINCOLN LEFT MILLION

Washington, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—The estate of Robert T. Lincoln, son of the late President, who died at Manchester, Vt., in July, is valued at $1,125,000 it was revealed today in a petition filed here by Mrs. Mary Lincoln the widow seeking letters testamentary and the probate of the will.

The heir-at law were given by Mrs. Lincoln as herself and two daughters Mrs. Mary Lincoln Isham, New York, and Mrs. Jessie Lincoln John



R. T. Lincoln

son. The Lincoln estate, Hildene, near Manchester, Vt., is assessed at $125,000, and Mr. Lincoln's personal estate, consisting of stocks, bonds and cash, is valued at $1,000,000.

(Owing to an error in transmission by wire, the estate was at first reported to be $31,225,000.)

Dies Under Train Chasing Straw Lid on "Last Day"

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Though fashion and custom decree that straw hats be discarded on September 15, an unidentified man standing on the Eighth street station of the Second avenue elevated railroad today attempted to retain a straw hat blown from his head by a sudden gust of wind that as a train was drawing into the station.

The man fell under the train and was crushed to death, while the railroad was tied up for forty minutes, causing a traffic jam.

Good jobs do not walk the street—they are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted, Classifications 50 and 53.

ONE MAN IN HOSPITAL, TWO HELD, AFTER FIGHT

William J. Degnan, thirty five, of Salem street, Charlestown, is at Haymarket Relief Hospital with concussion of the brain and James and Thomas Greatorex, father and son, Main street, Charlestown, are under arrest, charged with assault.

Degnan went to the Greatorex home today with another employe of the Charlestown Gas & Electric Company. Degnan was attacked, police say, with a club. Police were unable, however, to learn the cause.

63 WHIPPED BY MOBS; 2 DEAD

Bands Working at Night Are Terrorizing the Country, Says Governor

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 14 (A.P.).—Sheriff R. J. Hancock of Putnam County and Mayor F. S. Warner of Palatka met Governor Martin here today to discuss evidence placed before the Governor that sixty-three floggings had occurred in the county within the last year.

The evidence showed that two white women were flogged and that two persons died as the result of mob violence.

The chief executive said he had received many letters asking that he take steps to restore order.

"Mobs have been formed at night to terrorize the community and citizens have been forced to carry weapons," Governor Martin said.

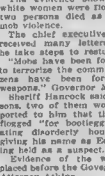
Sheriff Hancock said fourteen persons, two of them women, have reported to him that they have been flogged "for bootlegging and operating disorderly houses." A man giving his name as Earl Sapp is being held as a suspect.

Evidence of the whippings was placed before the Governor by State's Attorney Atkins.

"My evidence has brought me to the conclusion that a masked mob was responsible for the killings and floggings," Mr. Atkins said, "and I will do all I can to see that the members of the mobs are punished."

BAY STATE FIREMEN IN THEIR 47TH CONVENTION

Fall River, Sept. 14.—The Massachusetts State Firemen's Association opened its 47th Annual Convention at Elks' Hall today with Homer R. Marchant of Gloucester presiding. The sessions will last three days. A number of speakers, including Mayor B. P. Talbot of Fall River, and Timothy H. Shea, president of the Board of Aldermen, addressed the assembly.



H. R. Marchant

FOUR RUNAWAY HUB BOYS SEIZED IN WORCESTER

Four Boston boys, 14 and 16 years old were thwarted in their ambition to see the world when they were picked up by Worcester police today. Four boys, [illegible] Mass., and Boston police were notified and the parents are on their way to get the runaways. They are: Joseph DeFascale, Prince street, 14 years old, Ralph S. Courtenay, East 5th street, 15 and Oscar Gold, Morton street, 16.

THREE VICTIMS OF MALDEN MAD DOG AND PATROLMAN WHO SLEW IT

BOY'S HAND LACERATED BY COLLIE
Patrolman Daniel A. Long, who killed a collie in Malden after it had bitten six persons, three of them children, and one of the victims, John Fudge, 7, of No. 25 Chestnut street, with bandaged hand.

LITTLE GIRL BITTEN
Elizabeth ("Betty") Stewart, age 3 years, of No. 15 Swain Pond avenue, Malden, attacked by dog.

SNAPPED BY VICIOUS CANINE
Elton Irving, 11, of No. 143 Franklin street, Malden, also a victim of the dog. Later police killed a dog in a Medford school. It was believed to have had rabies.

Boston Evening American Staff Photos

MAD DOG SHOT IN SCHOOL

A dog invaded Centre School High street, Medford, and fell victim of a policeman's aim, following the latter shooting in Malden of a homeless collie which ran amuck and bit six persons. Both dogs are believed to have been suffering from rabies.

The Medford dog made its way into the basement of the school while classes were in session. Dennis Connors, janitor, discovered the animal before any alarm had been spread through the school. Patrolman Frederick W. Blake shot it.

The collie caused a furor when it appeared in Malden square and pedestrians fled from its path. It was killed at Middlesex and Pearl streets by Patrolman Daniel A. Long.

The victims were: Nathan Cranston, [illegible] Ferry street, twenty-seven, of No. 16 Berg street; John Pudge, seven, of No. 25 Chestnut street, Elton Irving, seven, of No. 143 Franklin street; Elizabeth Stewart, three, of No. 15 Swain Pond avenue; Myron Schadlowsky, No. 52 Fairmount street, and Traffic Officer Mahoney.

Mother of Davis Dead

Washington, Sept. 14 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Hannah Ford Davis, seventy-four mother of Secretary of Labor Davis, died at her home in Sharon, Pa., early today.

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

Pants and Girls, Hindu's Topic to Philosophers

Being a philosopher, Dr S N Dasgupta, professor of the subject at the Presidency College, Calcutta, India, a delegate to the Sixth International Congress of Philosophy at Harvard University, can prove that. He pities the Beau Brummels of the country, self-possessed with their own conception of sartorial perfection, adding that in the soul of the Hindus only can the beauty of men be understood

"A perfectly good reason, therefore, why Valentino endeared himself."

Stopping for a moment to adjust his gray pugri, and explaining that cashmere Indian shawl flowing robes colorfully edged in orange braid, he learned scholar of mysticism and higher criticism offered his view of American customs and women, of course.

"Your girls are victims of environment," he said. "They are living in a mechanistic age. They are attempting to drive away their inherent charm, their lovely femininity, because they are struggling to be recognized.

"And so changes the relation between men and women. A new attitude, a new perspective a different conception of woman, a new idea of love, a more tolerant view of divorce. We have no divorce in my country and yet every girl is married

WHERE WOMEN ARE WOMEN.

"We worship our women, place them on pedestals, you see. They retain their charm, the long hair, their dainty white saris. Our women have been caught up in a whirl of activities. I fear tendencies.

"Women are not making themselves more dangerous by men because they are trying to become like men. They are less dangerous, separate charm from a woman and she remains free danger.

"It is not good, their attitudes toward life. They cannot thing beautiful thoughts while wildly puffing at a cigarette. The two are I am afraid incompatible.

"The ultimate goal of life is a deeper generation into reality, which comes only from the field of aesthetics, religion, arts and the like. One mustn't hurry, he must worry.

MONEY A DANGER.

"In my country in the scriptures it really that it has been given to the rich that has ill, to do with as he chooses.

"Wealth is a dangerous thing when one has too much of it. It is only an aid to happiness; it can never make it create happiness. Like everything else it has a marginal limit, its value is limited therefore. One can use it, but not control it."

Round table discussion, touching every branch of philosophy and metaphysics featured today's session of the congress.

Dr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America in a talk on "Objective Judgments in Ethics" stressed the individual's conception of good or bad as acts agreeing with the person's image of the standard of conduct. He explained that "experience can tell us what is, what has been, what is likely to be, but it yields no fundamental information on the question of what ought to be."

Other speakers included: Professors K. H. McGilvary, Wisconsin; A. N. Whitehead, Harvard; A. V. Vassilieff, Moscow; Editor Wind North Carolina; Dr. Hawed Hoke, Cambridge England; L. Levy Brahl, Oxford, Miss Wilton Calkins Wellesley, John Dewey, Edinburgh, John Laird Aberteen. A host of young girls, associate members, attended

INDICT COMEAU 3 IN BURGLARY

The three Roxbury boys now serving sentences for the murder of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau were indicted today by a Belmont burglary by Middlesex Grand Jury which exonerated Patrolman Frank Barker of Medford in the fatal shooting of Harry Hutchinson of that city.

The "Comeau trio," Albert Dashon, John Sambuursky and Stanley Toothaker were indicted for burglarizing the home of Alice C. Oakes in Belmont. The first two are serving life sentences, while Toothaker is serving six years at Concord Reformatory.

Patrolman Barker shot Hutchinson at the latter's home in Fulton street, Medford, after he had been called there a quiet Hutchinson, who was on a liquor rampage.

MULCAHEY FOR ISLAND JOB

Edward J. Mulcahey, deputy superintendent of Concord Reformatory is to be the next master at Deer Island House of Correction, according to those who "know."

Mulcahey is to take the place of James L. Molloy, who resigned under pressure following the exposure conditions at the Deer Island institution during the hearing given by James H. McDade.

It is understood that when Mulcahey takes command at Deer Island there will be a general housecleaning

Real Estate, wisely selected, pays big profits. Attractive offerings of lots in well-located development now listed in Classified Ads, Classification 79.

RESULTS!

Lost and Found

LOST—In city or Watertown Thursday morning, March Airedale, 10 months old, shaggy tan and grey black stub tail. Saw tan round collar, answers to Rich; reward. Tel. Newton North 6119 M.

Every dog fancier knows how much it means to lose a valuable dog. Almost any amount of money is not too much to spend in order that it be returned.

Mrs. Kilburne Coe of 58 Bradford road, Watertown, recovered a prized airedale through the surest means—a Classified Ad in the American and Advertiser Classified Pages. A reader found the dog and held it until the ad appeared.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company

First Choice of College Men

Right for classroom or campus is this tan or black calfskin medium and semi-brogue new Fall Oxford—with heavy single sole and rubber heels.

8.75

—Tan and black Scotch grain semi-brogue oxfords 10.00

—Dress oxfords for college men — single soles, rubber heels, patent or gun metal 8.75

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

HISTORIC MARKET ALL "DOLLED UP" FOR ITS BIRTHDAY PARTY

VETERAN
J. A. Bryant, oldest member of the Market Association. He is aiding in event.

MARKET IN ITS GALA ATTIRE
Historic building being "dolled up" for its 100th anniversary. Thousands are expected to visit the market and the "Cradle of Liberty" during the celebration.

SHE'S A PEACH!
Constance Russell, one of pretty girls doing her "bit" to make the occasion a success. She's selling apples.

MARKET MAID
Mary Brown, another "market girl," who is busy putting the celebration over.

Busses Now Delivering Passengers in New York

By B. C. FORBES

"I TRY TO turn every disaster in to an opportunity," John D. Rockefeller many years ago adopted that slogan—and, judging by financial results, he contrived to live up to it quite well. What looked a mistake may have been turned into an opportunity by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with the result that when you travel to New York over that fine luxurious motor coach a new B & O line you at the Jersey City terminal, whisks you to New York and lets you off at the corner along anyone of several routes.

B. C. Forbes

Door to door delivery of freight by the railroads is coming into vogue. Now a start has been made to connect hotel door, office door, apartment door delivery of passengers.

CURIOUSLY, R is America's oldest railroad that has adopted this newest wrinkle. Next year B. & O. will be 100 years old. In that its rails was first demonstrated in this country the feasibility of operating trains by steam locomotive. In 1846 it helped F. S. B. Morse with his invention of the telegraph. In 1852 it established a new kind of delivery, by showing the way to connect waterfront terminals in foreign ports by its own vessels. Fully 50 years ago it was a pioneer—the first to do away with the ferry for train service to Baltimore.

So, pioneering has been common with B. & O.

Necessity spurs. When the railroads of the country were operating as one unit, without regard to competition, during the war, B. & O. was ordered to run its trains from its Jersey City terminal, via the Hudson Tunnel, to the Pennsylvania terminal. This arrangement was continued, under contract, until the first of this month.

President Willard was confronted with the problem of getting passengers into New York conveniently, comfortably, expeditiously, after that date.

He has turned an emergency into an opportunity.

* * *

THE WORLD has traveled far since 1827, when the B. & O. was born. Transportation was well nigh revolutionized during the first quarter of this century by the automobile. The second quarter of the century is bringing something approaching another transportation revolution. In the motor bus Daniel Willard, one of the most alert and progressive of this country's railway presidents, believes he saw the solution of his problem. Why not have motor coaches draw up along side incoming trains at Jersey City and, crossing the river, deliver passengers at any point along various routes in the busiest sections of downtown or uptown New York? Why not?

Plans were formally set in motion to accomplish this. How is it to be done? Although results alone, to judge, I put this question to a B. & O executive, and received the following reply:

"People want to do it. They like it as a means of getting to and from their trains and they want anything done for them which usually they have to do for themselves. The wagon arrangement, handled by the motor coach connection passes, with the system of checking it at the station, from door to door, side, or checking it for delivery in one's hotel room. We have already more some of the large hotels are directly on the motor coach connection route.

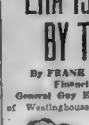
"A feature of the 'train connection' motor coach service of special interest to travelers is that it will be understood, is that it virtually brings the Jersey City terminal to the doors of Camden & Ohio in the Grand Central terminal, affording convenient connection with all trains for Northern New York and New England."

IS THE DAY soon coming when you and I, when we reach a large city by train, will find a fleet of motor coaches waiting to take us to practically any part of the city we desire to reach?

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes)

NEW ECONOMIC ERA IS SEEN BY TRIPP

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor



Guy E. Tripp

General Manager of Westinghouse Electric, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and chairman of Westinghouse Electric, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Hingham rural planning board, foresees a new economic era in which unsurpassed prosperity and the automobile will add to the wealth of this nation. He says: "The automobile both the nation and its average family will be increased. Specialized sectional interests will tend to be obliterated because much of the country will be more agricultural and part industrial. Hard times in any given industry will mean less suffering because few communities will find the majority of their wage earners employed in any one line. Political radicalism will be weakened.

* * *

"I must not be understood to be prophesying a millennium when troubles will be no more," Mr. Tripp continued, as if to read from it. The new era will bring plenty of troubles of its own, but at least they will be somewhat different from those that have afflicted us, and they will be tempered by greater material well being."

* * *

General Passenger Agent W. O Wright of the Boston & Maine recently advertised a Sunday excursion from Boston to Old Orchard, Kennebunk and return with the announcement "Here is a chance for the best bass fishing in the east." Hearing this criticized with the legality of the aforementioned Sunday Day angling questioned, I inquired of Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett, who informs me "As far as the fish and game laws are concerned, it is permissible to fish any week day or Sunday if in the open season for such fish." So Mr. Wright appears to have been right.

* * *

From acting German Consul in F. ron Schiller I learn that the markets of German states, cities and municipalities will be open during the present holder prior to July 1, 1926, will now be accepted for redemption at par in payment of the 1½% p. c. of the gold value Applications have to be filed not later than July 1, 1926, with the National Schawmut Bank of Boston, where application blanks may be obtained. Detailed information concerning bonds as above, which have been no tified shall be given by the Bank. Supplied by Special Commissioner of German Government Loans Hans Metzger, 120 Broadway, New York City, [illegible] 1852, but no bonds should be forwarded.

* * *

When Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company announced in a way rains a year or so ago the $1 fare would be changed from 10 cents to 11 cents, I was told that presumably, if State House rumors are correct, the next move will be to increase the $1.20 fare. Thus the cost of car riding in three stages would be advanced from 30 cents to 7 1-7 cents. The statement of President Cummings that fares will not be increased during the year granted confirms the forecast made in this column when the hearings were under way many weeks ago.

Buy motor stocks on this reaction. Is the advice of E. V. Jaeger, of Hornblower & Weeks, stating

"The motor industry is probably more of a twelve months' industry than it has been, nevertheless there is each year a normal pickup in business beginning with the early Fall months and present indications are that September sales will run much larger than recently anticipated, and, in the instance of several makers may furnish a record. Stimulated by new models sales in August ran above July and exceeded those of the corresponding month of any preceding year."

* * *

Another Boston bank is to increase its capital. Stockholders of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company at a special meeting voted to increase the capital of the bank from $400,000 to $750,000 by issuance of 1,000 additional shares, which are to be offered present stockholders in the ratio of one additional share for every four shares now held. The increase is in line with the bank's policy of maintaining a large ratio of capital and surplus to deposit liability account. This is the third time an increase in capital stock has been made since 1920 and brings the capital and surplus up to $1,000,000. Dividends are being paid on the stock at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. Subscription price for the new stock will be announced later.

State Street Notes

AMESBURY has sold $100,000 6 per cent. improvement Main street and fire station bonds dated October 1, and payable 1927 to 1936, to Mann & Goodwin at par.

AUGUST production of crude and refined lead in the United States and Mexico was 135,000 tons, against 134,937 tons in July.

STONE & Webster, Inc. state quarterly dividends of 1¾ per share on prior preference stock and quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on preferred stock, payable October 1, Light Company have been declared.

GROSS funded debt of City of Boston on August 31 amounted to $145,478,801, a decrease of $... on December 31. Net funded debt was $93,456,052, against $91,872,049. City's DIN consumed in August total 4,509,653 bales of lint and 57,781 of linters, compared with 60,818 of lint and 61,364 of linters in July.

DIRECTORS of Merrimac Chemical Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on capital stock, payable September 30.

RAYERS Sugar Refinery has advanced refined sugar 10 points, to 5.90, prompt shipment, no guarantee.

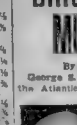
NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept 14	Sept 13				
	High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close
Abitibi P & P	35	34	34½	Middle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ahumada L...	7¾	7¾	7¾	Mo Kan&Tex	33½	34¼	33¾
Am Beet Sugar	33½	33¼	33½	Mo Kan&T pf	93¾	93½	93½
Am Bosch M...	19¾	19¾	19¾	Mo Pacific	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Brake Sh...	56	56	56	Montana Pow	79¼	78¾	79
Am Can	57	56¾	56¾	Montana Pow	79¼	77¾	77¾
Am Car & Fy	154½	154	154½	Montgy Ward	65¾	64¾	65¼
Amerada	82¾	80¾	82¼	Moon Motor	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am FP	91	91	91	Moto-Meter A	41¾	40¾	41¾
Am Hide & L	8¾	8¾	8¾	Motor Wheel	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Hide&Lpf	43	42	42	Murray Body	10¾	9¾	10¾
Am Intl Corp	32¾	32¼	32¼	Nash Motors	69¾	69	69¾
Am LaFrance	13¾	13¾	13¾	Nat Biscuit	91¾	91¾	91¾
Am Locomo	99¾	98¾	99¾	Nat Dairy Pr	73¾	72¾	73¾
Am Linseed pf	78	78	78	Nat Lead	122	121	121
Am Loco	107	106¾	107	Nat Distil	23¾	22¾	23¼
Am Metals	50¾	50¾	50¾	Nat Enam&Stp	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Safety R	64	63	63¾	Nat Pwr&Lt	22	22	22
Am Ship & C	63¾	63¼	63¾	Nat Supply	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Smelting	74¾	73¾	74¼	Nev Cons Cop	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Steel Fdy	44¾	44¾	44¾	NY Air Brake	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am Sugar	76¾	76¾	76¾	NY Canadian	48¾	48¾	48¾
Am Sugar pf	116	116	116	NY Central	144¾	142¾	144¾
Am Sumatra	37¾	36¾	37¾	NY C & St L	132¾	131¾	132¾
Am Tel & Tel	147¾	147	147¾	NYNH & H	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Tobacco	122¾	122¾	122	NY Ont & W	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Tobacco B	122¾	122¾	122	NY Steam pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Woolen	32¾	32¾	32¾	N Y Transit	62	62	62
Am Woolen pf	85¾	85	85	Nor Pacific	93¾	92¾	93¾
Am Zinc	21	21	21	Oppen-Collins	61	61	61
Anaconda	50¾	49¾	49¾	Omnibus Corp	15¾	15¾	15¾
Armour Ill A	17¾	17¾	17¾	Otis Elevator	65¾	65¾	65¾
Armour Ill B	17¾	17¾	17¾	Owens Bottle	79¾	79¼	79¼
Asso Dry Gds	43	42	42¾	Pac G I	33¾	33¼	33¼
Atch T&S F	125¾	125¾	125¾	Packard Mot	37	36¾	36¾
Atch T&SF pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	Paige Detroit	37	36¾	36¾
Atl Birm & At	4¾	4¾	4¾	Pan-Am Pet B	68¼	67¾	68¼
Atlantic R	123¾	123	123¾	Pan-Am Pet B	68¼	67¾	67¾
Atl Gulf & Wi	40	40	40	Panh'dle P&R	67¾	67¾	67¾
Au G & W SS	43	43	43	Penn & Tuffd	23¾	23	23¾
Baldwin Locom	115¾	114¾	115¾	Patha A	55	55	55
Balt & Ohio	107¾	106¾	107¾	Penn RR	44¾	44¾	44¾
Barnsdall Cl A	31¾	31¾	31¾	Penn Std Sil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Barnsdall Cl B	31¾	31¾	31¾	Peoples Gas	124¾	124¾	124¾
Beechnut	55¾	55¾	55¾	Pere Marq	120¾	120¾	120¾
Bendix	39¾	39¾	39¾	Phila Co	72¾	72¾	72¾
Bethlehem Sh	43¾	43¾	43¾	Phila & R Co	43¾	43¾	43¾
Briggs Mfg	31¾	30¾	30¾	Phillips Petrol	33¾	33¾	33¾
Bklyn Edison	153¾	151	151¾	Phillip Morris	23	22	23
Bklyn Union G	61¾	61¾	61¾	Pierce Arrow	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bklyn Un Gas	93¾	92¾	92¾	Pierce Arr pf	123¾	123¾	123¾
Burns Bros B	34	34	34	Pierce Oil			
Burr & M...pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	Pierce Oil pf	8	8	8
Butte & Sup	10¾	10¾	10¾	Pitts Pub U pf	19¾	19¾	—
Calif Packing	77¾	77¾	77¾	Pitts & W Va	108	108	—
Calif Pete	32¾	32¾	32¾	Postum Cereal	104¾	104¾	104
Can Pacific	167	166¾	166¾	Prod & Ref	41	41	41
Case Thresh M	61¾	61¾	61¾	Prod & Ref...	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cerro de Pasc	70¾	69¾	70¾	Punta Alegre	53¾	53¾	53¾
Chandler Mot	15¾	15¼	15¼	Pullman Co	124¾	124¼	124¾
Ches & Ohio	157¾	157¾	157¾	Punta Alegre	53¾	53¾	53¾
Chi M & St P	12¾	12¾	12¾	Pure Oil	27¾	26¾	27¼
Chi M&StP pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	Radio Corp	51¾	50¾	50
Chi R I & P	80¾	81¼	80¾	Rep Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi Gt West	11¾	11	11	Reading	94¾	93¾	94¾
Chi G W pf	30¾	29¾	30¾	Rep Iron & St	61	60	60¾
Chi N W	81¾	81¾	81¾	Reynolds Tob B	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chi R I	44¾	43	44	Royal Dutch	50¾	50¾	50¾
Chicago Pneu	25¾	25¾	25¾	Safety Car Htg	51¾	51¾	51¾
Chile Copper	32¾	32¾	32¾	Schulte Stores	45¾	47¾	48¾
Coca Cola	164¾	164¾	164¾	St Jos Lead	41¾	41¾	41¾
Colgate & Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	St L S F A	100¾	100¾	100¾
Colo Fuel & I	48¾	46¾	47¾	Seaboard Air Li	26¾	26¾	26¾
Colum Carbon	65¾	65	65¾	Seab Air Li pf	40	40	39
Col Gas&El	61	60¾	60¾	Sears Roebuck	84¾	84¾	84¾
Com Solv B	169¾	169	169¾	Shell Union O	29¼	29¼	29¼
Con Distrib	2¾	2¾	2¾	Shubert Th	68¾	67	67¾
Consolidated	6¾	6¾	6¾	Sinclair Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
Consol Cigar	79¾	79¾	79¾	Simmons Co	35¾	35¾	34¾
Consol Gas	118	108¾	109¾	Sinms Petrol	15¾	16	15¾
Congra Cigar	44¾	44¾	44¾	Skelly Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
Con Textiles	2¾	2¾	2¾	Southern Pac	103¾	103¾	103¾
Corn Exch Bk	230	230	230	Spicer Mfg	44¾	44¾	44¾
Contl Motors	11¾	10¾	11¾	Stand Oil Cal	51¾	50¾	50¾
Corn Prod	43¾	43¾	44¾	Stand Oil Ind	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cuba Cane	2¾	2¾	2¾	Stand Oil N J	34¾	34¾	34¾
Cuba Cane pf	42¾	42	42¾	Stewart-Warner	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cuba Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	Studebaker	61¾	60¾	61¾
Cuban-Amer	34¾	34¾	34¾	Submarine B	14¾	13¾	13¾
Davison Chem	35¾	34¾	35	Sun Oil Co	114¾	114¾	114¾
Del & Hud	157¾	157¾	157¾	Texas Co	54¾	54¾	54¾
Del L & W	143¾	143¾	143¾	Tex Gulf Sul	105¾	105	105¾
Dodge Bros	20	20¾	20¾	Tex Pac Coal	29¾	29¾	29¾
Dodge Bros A	20¾	20¾	20¾	Tex & Pac RR	58¾	57¾	57¾
Dome Mines	19¾	18¾	19¾	Tidewater Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
Dupont de N	209¾	208¾	209¾	Timken RR	34¾	34¾	34¾
Eastman Kod	134¾	134¾	134¾	Tobacco Prod	114¾	114¾	114¾
Edison Elec	26	26	26	Transcont Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
Elec Auto L	46	46	46	Trancont Oil pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
Elec Refrig	65¾	65¾	65¾	Underwood	64¾	64¾	64¾
Elec S Battery	91¾	91¾	91¾	Union Bag & P	51	51	51
Elliott Addsn	15¾	15¾	15¾	Union Carbide	117¾	116¾	117¾
Erie R R	33¾	33	33¼	Union Oil Cal	52¾	52¾	52¾
Erie 1st pfd	43¾	42¾	42¾	Union Pac	160¾	159	160¾
Erie R R A	35¾	35¾	35¾	Union Tank Car	94¾	94¾	94¾
Famous Playrs	116¾	114¾	114	Un Cigar Str	98¾	97	98¾
Federal L & T	35	35	35	Un Drug	167¾	166	167¾
Fisk Rubber	19¾	18¾	19¾	Un Fruit	141¾	141	141
Fleischmann	80¾	48¾	80¾	Third Ave	32¾	31¾	32
Fleischer Stu	48¾	48¾	48¾	Thompson Oil	44¾	44¾	44¾
Fox Film	78¾	77¾	78	Univ Pipe	30¾	30¾	30¾
Freeport Tex	114	114	114	U S C I Pipe	206	205	206
Gabriel Snubr	22¾	22¾	22¾	U S Distrib	44¾	44¾	44¾
Gen Am Tank	43¾	43¾	43¾	U S Hoff Ma	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gen Asphalt	45¾	45¾	45¾	U S Ind Alc	79¾	77¾	78¾
Gen Cigar	62¾	62¾	—	U S Rdty	24¾	24¾	24¾
Gen Electric	111¾	111¾	111¾	U S Rubber	67	66	66¾
Gen Motors	148¾	142¾	148¾	U S Sm & Ref	87¾	87¾	87¾
Gen Ry Sig	50¾	50¾	50¾	U S Steel	137¾	135¾	137¾
Gimbel Bros	52	51¾	52	U S Steel pf	124¾	124¾	124¾
Goldfield	2¾	2¾	2¾	Utilities P & L	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gold Dust	31	30¾	31	Vanadium	39¾	39¾	40
Goodrich Tire	51	50¾	51	Va Caro Chem	114¾	113¾	114¾
Goodyear T pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	Va Iron C&C	41¾	41¾	41¾
Gt Nor Ore	21	21	21	Wabash RR	47	46¾	47
Gt Northn pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	Wabash pf A	76	76	76
Gulf St Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾	Ward Baking	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gulf M & Nor	37¾	37¾	37¾	Weber & Hbn	67¾	67¾	—
Gulf States St	71¾	70¾	71¾	Warner Pic	69¾	63¾	63¾
Hartm Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾	Wash Mot 1st	97¾	97¾	97¾
Hayes Wheel	29¾	29¾	29¾	Western Pac	38¾	38	38¾
Household Pr	43	43	43¾	West Pac pf	80¾	80¾	80¾
Houston Oil	66¾	66¾	66¾	Wes Un Tel	124¾	124¾	124¾
Howe Sound	44¾	42	44¾	Westing'h Air	70¾	70¾	69¾
Hud & Mn RR	35	35	35	Westing'h El	70¾	70¾	69¾
Hudson Mot	60¾	59¾	60¾	Wheel & L E	24¾	24¾	23¾
Hupp Motor	26¾	25¾	26¼	Wh & L E 1pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Ill Central	128	128	128	Wheel & L E	24¾	24¾	23¾
Independ Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	West A B	135¾	135	—
Inspiration Cp	25¾	25¾	25¾	White Eagle	31¾	31¾	31¾
Int Harvester	130	131	129¾	White Motor	58¾	57	58¾
Int Business	60	60¾	60¾	Willys-Over	25¾	25¾	25¾
Interb Rap Tr	42	41¾	42	Woolworth	174	174	174
Intl Cement	54¾	52¾	54¾	Wright Aero	33¾	33¾	33¾
Intl Comb Eng	34¾	34¾	34¾	Wrigley Jr	86¾	86¾	86¾
Intl Nickel	37	36¾	36¾	Yellow Truck	36	35¾	34¾
Intl Paper	60¾	58¾	60	Youngstown	90	88¾	89
Intl Paper pf	93¾	93¾	93¾				
Intl Shipbldg	30¾	30¾	30¾				
Intl Telep&Tel	19¾	19¾	19¾				
Jewel Tea	93¾	93¾	93¾				
Jordan Motor	20¾	20¾	20¾				
Kan City So	49¾	48¾	48¾				
Kayser (J)	69¾	69¾	69¾				
Kelly Springfd	13¾	13¾	13¾				
Kennecott Cp	34¾	34¾	34¾				
Kresge Dept	64¾	64¾	64¾				
Kresge Old	21¾	21¾	21¾				
Lambert	44¾	44¾	44¾				
Lehigh Valley	85¾	85¾	85¾				
Lehn & Fink	8	24¾	24¾				
Lerner Stores	24¾	24¾	24¾				
Liggett Ser B	81¾	81	81¾				
Loews Inc	43¾	42	43				
Loft Inc	4	4	4				
Loose Wiles	155¾	155¾	155¾				
Lorillard & Co	32¾	32¾	32¾				
Louis & Nash	128¾	128¾	128¾				
Louisiana Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾				
Mack Trucks	115¾	113	114¾				
Macy (R H)	77¾	77¾	77¾				
Manhat E Sup	73¾	77¾	78¾				
Manh R R(N)	31¾	31¾	31¾				
Manila Elec	45¾	43¾	44¾				
Miller Rubber	40	38¾	40				
Marcelle Oil	23	22¾	23¾				
Maytag	23¾	23¾	23¾				
Mairland Oil	59¾	58¾	58¾				
May Dept Str	126	124¾	125¾				
Mex Seabd Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾				
Mexi Copper	16¾	16¾	16¾				
Mid Cont Pet	33	31¾	31¾				

TRADE FUTURE BRIGHT, SAYS MUMFORD

By BE.T FORD.

George S. Mumford, president of the Atlantic National Bank is far more optimistic than Roger W Babson the oft quoted "Sage of Wellesley," as to the business conditions in the land generally.



G. S. Mumford

Mr. Mumford today extended the system of buying on the security which Babson termed a national business. Mr Mumford pointed out that purchase of automobiles on the pre-par ment plan had proved highly successful. I think it a splendid thing," Mr. Mumford. "As to the question of buying on installments, I think it a good thing. "Credits are never more carefully checked up and protected than at the present time. Now I believe ever more efficient I think one of the greatest evils related to the business of real estate is mortgage bonds. Valuations are often extremely doubtful. Commissions charges and other incidentals are frequently included in the values.

"As a remedy I suggest the fullest possible publicity and meeting it compulsory to give a record of every detail I think conditions are decidedly encouraging both at present and for the future."

RETAIL TRADE SHOWS BIG GAIN

Women apparently are buying more clothes, according to a report of 90 per cent. of Boston women's apparel shops to the present division of the Federal Reserve system, which shows that sales in August increased 23.6 per cent. over July and 4 per cent. over the August of last year [illegible] ing of this year over the same period in 1925.

A report from 80 per cent. of the Boston department stores shows an increase of [illegible] in August.

During the month over August a year ago, and 4 per cent. over the first eight months this year compared with last year.

[illegible] 19-42 per cent. of the stores of the Boston district, which included all but one reporting, report an increase of 8.5 per cent. during August with increase of [illegible] the first eight months of the year.

One of the reasons which might be reasonable for the increase [illegible] month over August, 1925, is reported [illegible] economic oil and gas selling day this year.

$378,507,000 Products

Washington, Sept. 14.—American manufacturers of steam and electric railroad cars produced during the year value of $378,507,000 during 1925, the Commerce Department announced.

BANK STATEMENT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14.

Boston Clearings ..... $ 48,000,000
Boston Balances 48,000,000
New York Clearings 1,042,000,000
New York Balances 1,042,000,000
Washington, Sept 14.—U. S. Treasury balances, $126,479,000

Boston Stocks

	Sept. 14	Sept. 13	
	High	Low	Close
Am Cas	57	56¾	56¾
Allied Chem	136	135	135½
Am Brick	17¾	17	17
Am Pneu	3	3	3
Am Pneu 1 pf	23	23	23
Am Sugar	76¾	76¾	76¾
Am Smelting	148¾	147¾	148¾
Am Tel	147¾	147¾	147¾
Am Woo	32¾	32¾	32¾
Am Woo pf	85¾	85	85¾
Amoskeag	24¾	24¾	24¾
Anaconda	50¾	49¾	50¾
Atchison	156	153¾	156
Balt & Ohio	107¾	106¾	107¾
Bgelw Hrfld	81	79¾	81
Bingham	43¾	43¾	43¾
Bos & Albny	173	172	172
Bos Elev 8 pf	104¾	104¾	—
Bost & Maine	43¾	43	43¾
B & M Pr pfd	105	105	105
B & M pfd	100¾	100¾	100¾
Bos Mkt	19	19	19
Bos&Me Rd	64¾	64¾	64
B & M Datd	126	126	126
Bath St	48¾	46¾	46¾
Cal & Hecla	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cal Pete	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chee & Ohio	160¾	160	160
Chic, R I	44¾	44¾	44¾
Consolidated	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cons Gas	109¾	109¾	109¾
Copper Range	37	36¾	36¾
Daybar	34¾	35	35
Dodge A	20¾	20¾	20¾
Dodge B	20¾	20¾	20¾
East Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾
East S S 1 pf.	92	92	92
Edison Elec	153¾	151	151¾
E Mass Ry	68¾	68¾	68¾
European B	18¾	18¾	18¾
E Mass 4½s	45¾	45¾	45¾
Elder Mfg	37¾	37¾	—
Fanhiewer	21¾	20¾	20¾
Fisk Rubber	19 10	19¾	19¾
Fleischmann	50¾	49¾	50¾
Fuller	36¾	36	36¾
Gen Electric	149	148¾	147¾
Gen El assoc	114	111¾	111¾
Gillette	20	20	20
Gilchrist	37	36¾	36¾
Hood Rub	37	36¾	36¾
Hood Rub pf	68¾	68¾	68¾
Hollinger Con	16¾	16¾	16¾
Int Comb	63¾	63¾	63¾
Int Nickel	37	36¾	36¾
Island Creek	190	185	184½
Island Crk pf	102	102	102
Isle Royale	12¾	12¾	12¾
Kennecott	56¾	56	56
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Kelseyway	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gamby	30¾	29	29
Lone's Th	6	6¾	6¾
Lib McN L	8¾	8¾	8¾
Maryland	58¾	58¾	58¾
Mont Ward	46¾	46¾	46¾
Mass Con M	40c	40c	40c
Mass Gas	87	86	87
Mass Gas pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
Mo Pac	44¾	43¾	43¾
Mohawk	41¾	41¾	41¾
Mack	113¾	112¾	113¾
Nash	69¾	69¾	69¾
NEGas&Coke pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
NEPubS p pf	100	100	100
N E Tel	115	115	115½
New Haven	39¾	39¾	39¾
NY Central	144¾	142¾	144¾
NY & NH	40	44¾	44¾
Nor Pacific	93¾	92¾	93¾
No Am Ut pp	19	19	19
North Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾
No Pac	93¾	92¾	93¾
Old Colony	123	123	123
Pere Am Fis	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pacific Mills	48¾	48¾	48¾
Penn RR	45	45	45
Pond Cr Coal	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pierce Arrow	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pond C Pc	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pullman Co	124¾	124¼	124¾
Punta Al Sug	40	39¾	39¾
Quincy	20¾	20¾	20¾
Reece Fb W	104¾	104¾	104¾
Reading	94¾	93¾	94¾
Reece B W	14¾	14¾	—
Safeway Sts pf	99	—	—
St L Frisco	100¾	100¾	99¾
St Mary's	14¾	14¾	14¾
Seneca	5¾	5¾	5¾
Sinclair	23¾	23¾	23¾
So Pac	103¾	103¾	103¾
Studebaker	61¾	60¾	61¾
Swedish A pf	106¾	106¾	106
Swift & Co	134¾	134¾	134¾
Swift Intl	20¾	20¾	20¾
Texas Co	54¾	54¾	54¾
Torrington	51¾	51¾	51¾
Tower	11¾	11¾	11¾
Un Drug 1 pf	57¾	57¾	—
United Fruit	141¾	141

Kearns Brands Dempsey as Only Average Fighter

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

The advance sale of tickets for the Finnegan-Chapman bout at Braves Field Thursday night has been exceptionally large.

The Twilighters windup the season Saturday with Malden playing Fore River at Quincy.

Bobby Jones Maintains Baltusrol Lead; Scores 147

ATLANTAN OPENS WITH 2 BIRDIES

Takes 73 Strokes in Second Qualifying Round to Hold Strong Advantage

By BILL GRIMES.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 14.—Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, maintained the lead in the annual championship here today when he negotiated the 18-hole course in 73 strokes in the first round of match play. This, added to the 70 scored by the champion yesterday, gave him a total of 143, a wide margin over all competitors.

Jones went to the turn this morning in 37 strokes, one over par. Earlier in the day Rudy Knepper, Sioux City, had challenged Jones' right to take the medal by turning in another 70 for a 36-hole total of 147.

Bobby's 37 came in spite of a sensational start, which saw him score birdies on each of the first two holes. With the first nine holes out of the way, he must come home in at least 35 strokes in order to belter Knepper's total of 147. Meanwhile, Woody Platt, the erstwhile giant killer from Philadelphia, had turned in a 74 for a total of 144, placing him second to Knepper among the early finishers.

STARTS WITH BIRDIE.

At the first hole he scored a birdie 4 and repeated with a birdie 3 at the second. On No. 1 he drove 300 yards as straight as the proverbial string down the fairway and was hole high with his second, another beautiful shot.

It was a formality for Bobby to get down in two shots from that point.

DATCHELDER IN FORM.

Carrying an 85 from yesterday, Joe Batchelder, the Dartmouth captain, who is playing from the Salem Country Club, got himself a 83 this morning. His 168 looks to be about four strokes too many.

Joe was going about in fine style this morning until he reached the seventh hole, being only three over par, but he went up two more strokes before he holed out here. Joe was off the tee in fine shape but his second caught the cross trap and he failed to get out. He finally got home in five and down in two more for a seven.

After taking 43 to the turn, Joe pulled himself together and returned in 40, with a six on the 13th. Batchelder's card:

In..4 4 4 5 4 3 5 5 4—38—85—168
Out 4 5 5 4 6 5 7 5 4—43

CLARK HODDER ILL.

Clark Hodder, who is the only other early Boston starter, is in bad shape. Something he ate yesterday poisoned him and he was up all night. He reported at the first tee this morning in a shaky condition.

Despite his weak condition, Hodder went right to work and was playing fine golf until he reached the ninth.

On the ninth tee he needed a three for a 34 but he went into the trap to the left of the green from the tee. After failing to get out with his second he was over in three, and finally wound up with a seven for a 43.

Hodder's card:

Out..... 4 4 5 3 6 4 5 4 7—43

Chick Evans, who is the former National and open champion is in. He had a tough time going out, taking 42 to the turn. A 5, 5, 4 start failed to tighten up the former champion, who went right at his work like a real title holders. Evans' 7 on the sixth failed to upset Evans for he staggered along, finally reaching the turn in 42.

Dade Park Entries

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15.

FIRST RACE—$505, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (6): Whiteness 101, Frankie Dale 106, Rocket 110, Jessamy 106, Hero of Scio 107, Rowbottom 101, Lord Moise 101, Nestorus 104.

SECOND RACE — $900, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (7): Pallas 109, Hoohimpoke 106, xPalles Leaf 109, Catherine Stuart 106, xSherwood 106, xVale 104, Jim Post 106.

THIRD RACE—$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-eighth (8): Brown Leaf 102, Ah Reckon 113, Irish Pat 113, xLarkish 106, xDr. Tenner 106, Pagoon 109.

FOURTH RACE—$900, three year-olds and up, claiming one and one-half furlongs (8): Closest Rose 105, Merry Widow 105, John Kenney 107, Cobra 107, xOver Gates 98, Ted's Prim 105, xLady Spalding 105, Clarice B 98.

FIFTH RACE—$900, the Sontag Hotel, silhouettes, two-year-olds, six furlongs (8): Fourteen Gold 112, Arrows 117, Omen 112, Speedometer 112, Colleen O 108, Cap 112.

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (8): Alva Lang 103, Tartar Reform 112, xQueen 102, Jolly Boy 112, xPantheon 96, Adjuster 106, Sir Lavelay 106, Carmen 106, Miss Nancy 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares one mile (7): Jessa Bell 107, Lady Mary 105, xSweet as 102, Shinny Maid 96, xSpeds 100, Mimic 100, xLevee Day 107.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

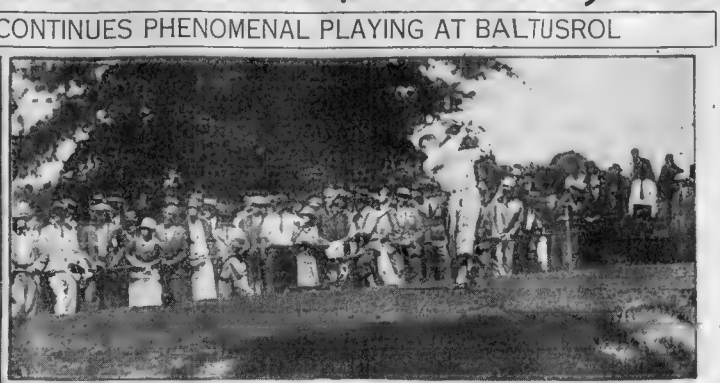
International League

Toronto 10, Buffalo 4.
Rochester 6, Syracuse 3 (1st game); Syracuse 2, Rochester 1 (2nd game 7 innings).
Baltimore-Newark, 2 (1st game); Newark 10, Baltimore 1 (2nd game, 7 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Toronto	106	62	.631	Rochester	79	78	.503
Newark	97	64	.602	Jersey City	79	79	.501
Baltimore	92	67	.579	Syracuse	76	82	.481
Buffalo	80	80	.500	Reading	59	102	.366

BOBBY JONES CONTINUES PHENOMENAL PLAYING AT BALTUSROL



BRILLIANT ATLANTAN GETS OFF TO FINE START IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

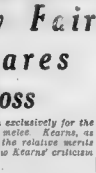
The sensational Mr. Jones of Georgia, who stands alone as the world's greatest golfer, breezed through the open qualifying round in the National Amateur Championship at Baltusrol with a record of 70, and left all of his serious competitors far in the rear. Above he is shown driving off the third tee before a large gallery, while at the left he was snapped with D. Clark Corkran just after completing the first qualifying round. Jones has been playing perfect golf and has further established himself as an unequalled performer. Photo by International Newsreel.

Champion Only Fair Fighter, Declares His Former Boss

This is the first article of a series to be written exclusively for the Boston Evening American on the Dempsey-Tunney melee. Kearns, as Dempsey's ex-manager, is better qualified to judge the relative merits of the two boxers than any critic in the world. Follow Kearns' criticism in the Boston Evening American.

By JACK KEARNS

THERE comes to every ring champion's life, the great cross roads. Whether he realizes it or not, there is an end of the glorious trail that has meant ease, comfort and Rolls-Royce cars and the sad part about it all is that the champion himself is the last person in the world to realize it. A heavyweight champion, of all champions, has but a few short years "at his best."



Jack Kearns

Jack Dempsey's high water mark was Toledo. It isn't in the cards, it isn't within human possibilities to expect that he can ever be the fighting animal he was when he flogged Jess Willard into quitting cold.

I am going to start this series of articles off with a statement that may astound the boxing world. I'll come clean with it and it is said with nothing of malice or resentment in my heart. It is the low down on Jack Dempsey. **HE WAS AND ALWAYS WILL BE JUST A FAIR FIGHTER.** I mean that. All that he ever was in the ring I made him through sheer ballyhoo.

There never was a time in his whole career that he fooled me. He fooled the experts into believing that he was the greatest heavyweight of all time. He didn't fool them. I fooled them.

I made it possible for Dempsey to fool them by simply applying Terry McGovern methods to a big Terry McGovern. The difference between them was that Terry was one of the world's greatest fighters, Dempsey one of the world's FAIR FIGHTERS.

Grand Opportunity Waits for Tunney

At no time in his career was he good enough to have whipped Eddie McGoorty or Billy Murray when those two lads were at their best. Never in his career was he good enough to whip even Mickey Walker, when Mickey was at his best.

I've been asked to go over the chances of both Dempsey and Tunney in this coming fight for the title.

I want to tell Gene Tunney right now that he stands on the threshold of fame and fortune if he will fight Dempsey the way I know he can be whipped. I propose to tell the whole world how. I have no objection if Tunney listens in.

You will recall that in every fight that Dempsey has had he set a terrific pace from the start. Do you imagine for a moment that that pace was his own idea? If you have had that notion let me tell you now that every move that Jack Dempsey ever made in the ring was Jack Kearns' move, Jack Kearns' ideas.

I didn't do the fighting, but I pointed out to this fellow the possibilities of a big man doing the Terry McGovern stuff.

I suppose that John L. Sullivan came nearer to the idea than all the champions after him. The rest of them were plodding, waiting, calculating, truck horses. All save Corbett. His was a new idea when he sprung it—the hit and run theory. That worked fine on the saw buck type of fighters he had to meet. When he met a real fighter, the hit and run stuff didn't work out well.

I drummed into Dempsey's head the idea that speed and flying fists constituted the best defense in the world. Aggressiveness of the smack-sock order was the safest way for one to defend himself. It in-

Continued on Next Page

LUDERS SCORES IN BALTUSROL TOURNAMENT

J. F. Cohen, Wilmington, Del., 77 with drew.
George Dawson, Chicago, 76—42—41—157.
C. G. Walsh, Jr., Detroit, 81—83—86—170.
J. W. Hughes, Omaha, 86—42—43—171.
J. S. Burke Bewickley, Pa. 89—46—46—171.
M. A. Steiner, New York, 85—39—46—168.
Joseph M. Wells, East Liverpool, O., 86—42—44—172.
J. M. Batchelder, Wenham, Mass., 85—40—43—168.
Watts Gunn, Atlanta, 86—39—44—169.
R. E. Knepper, Chicago, 71—43—76—147.
A. F. Kammer, Cranford, N. J., 85—withdrew.
W. K. Gardner, Buffalo, 79—44—42—165.
R. C. James, New York, 81—43—44—168.
Grant A. Peacock, New York, 89—42—43—174.
Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, 88—42—40—170.
A. W. Bigge, New York, 90—withdrew.
George J. Gillespie, Detroit, 85—44—43—172.
Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, 79—42—39—160.
C. B. Bayles, Short Hills, N. J. 87—43—42—172.
M. Rubins, Philadelphia, 87—41—40—168.
J. W. Dawson, Chicago, 86—37—42—165.
W. F. Berrick, New York, 86—37—44—167.
L. G. Semignon, San Antonio, 92—withdrew.
F. Kauffman, Pittsburgh, 87—38—41—166.
J. B. Mickles, Canada, 87—38—44—171.
R. Stevinson, Chevy Chase Md. 86—38—39—163.
W. G. Harris, Memphis, 87—41—43—171.
Paul Hartley, Bridgeport, Ct., 76—42—43—161.
George Nesbit, Jr., Blue Island, Ill., 82—41—43—165.
Charles B. Grace, Bethlehem, Pa., 83—42—44—169.
Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C., 85—37—44—166.
Clarence Mubbey, Dallas, Aez., 86—40—46—166.
Frank Hennans, Englewood, N. J., 79—42—39—160.
Harry Scharff, New York, 82—43—46—171.
J. Voigt, Glen Echo, Md., 86—40—43—169.
Chick Kidler, Atlanta, 87—42—43—176.
Schuyler Van Vechten, Elizabeth, N. J., 93—44—46—183.
M. M. Jack, Philadelphia, 89—47—42—178.
Ellis Knowles, Rye, N. Y., 89—43—47—179.
F. W. Dyer, Memphis, 83—40—40—163.
R. R. Leachman, Montclair, N. J., 85—47—47—179.
J. J. Crawford Pittsburgh St—withdrew.
A. L. Monghton, Washington, D. C., 83—41—42—166.
Dr. F. A. Steele, Short Hill, 91—40—41—172.
G. W. Mickel, Burlingame, Calif., 89—43—44—177.
J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 76—37—39—152.
R. J. Daley, Flossmoor, Ills., 83—46—43—172.
F. B. Shields, Indianapolis, 89—41—44—174.
B. Ross, Hartford, Conn., 85—43—42—170.

VIERKOETTER PLANS TO TRY FOR NEW MARK

Cologne, Sept. 14 (A P)—Ernst Vierkoetter, the German swimmer, who recently broke the record for swimming the English Channel, but lost it a few days later to Georges Michel, has left for Calais for an attempt to regain his honors.

Vierkoetter crossed the channel August 30 in 12 hours 43 minutes. On September 10 Michel set the time at 11 hours five minutes.

JOHNNY WILSON TO BOX CHIEF MALBRAN IN CONN.

New York, Sept. 14.—Johnny Wilson of Boston, the former middleweight champion, has been signed up to meet Chief Malbran of Connecticut in the main go of twelve rounds at a show to be brought off in the Armory at Stamford, Conn., on the night of Sept. 15.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
New York	86	54	.614	617	610
Cleveland	81	60	.575	577	570
Philadelphia	73	65	.517	531	512
Washington	72	64	.529	.533	526
Detroit	73	66	.525	.533	514
Chicago	71	70	.503	.507	500
St Louis	67	84	.404	.408	398
BOSTON	43	96	.313	.319	312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, New York 3 (first game); Detroit 4, New York 1 (second game).
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (first game, 12 innings); Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (second game).

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
St Louis	82	60	.577	.580	566
Cincinnati	87	69	.577	.580	573
Pittsburgh	79	63	.560	.563	556
Chicago	77	64	.546	.549	545
New York	66	74	.482	.486	478
Brooklyn	63	77	.458	.462	453
BOSTON	53	83	.309	.403	396
Philadelphia	52	81	.391	.316	308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, St. Louis 4 (14 innings).
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

American Association

Toledo 3, Indianapolis 0.
Louisville 10, Columbus 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	94	64	.634	Toledo	77	77	.500
Milwaukee	90	66	.600	St. Paul	71	79	.473
Indianapolis	87	68	.578	Minneapolis	69	80	.463
Kan. City	79	70	.530	Columbus	52	116	.309

Eastern League

Providence 12, New Haven 2.
Hartford 8, Pittsfield 3.
Albany 3, Waterbury 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	96	57	.627	Albany	73	78	.506
Bridgeport	87	65	.572	Hartford	65	81	.445
N. Haven	86	66	.565	Waterbury	54	98	.379
Springfield	77	67	.535	Pittsfield	48	97	.331

GAMES TODAY.

Springfield at Pittsfield.
Bridgeport at Providence.
Albany at Waterbury.
New Haven at Hartford.

MULLIN TAKES FIGHT TO GOV. PINCHOT

Continued from First Page.

"What is your next move?" I queried.

"Put the matter right up to Governor Pinchot of Penney vania," replied Raymond. "We proved in the superior Court of the State of Indiana that Dempsey is a crook. I use the word crook because the champion permitted the western promoters to pay Wills fifty thousand dollars at the time the contract was signed, because they were assured that the bout was a certainty. Wills still has the money, and, of course is legally entitled to it.

"The Indianapolis court has now ruled that Wills and the Chicago coliseum (illegible) right which must be protected.

"Dempsey has proved a fakir. For five years he has kept promising us that he would fight Wills, but has always run to cover when the money has been placed on the table.

"Dempsey would go through with a Wills bout tomorrow if he was permitted that Harry would lay down to him. There is not a chance of us entering into any such agreement. If Wills ever fights Dempsey, the battle must be on the level. It may only last for twenty seconds but Wills will give everything he has while he is in it.

"I never will stop trying to give Governor Pinchot a chance to stop the bout. We shall now place our case before Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia and those in charge of the Sesqui-centennial. If necessary, we shall get a petition, signed by one hundred thousand persons.

"Then there are the courts. If all other means fail, we shall carry the fight into court and insist that Pennsylvania recognize the injunction granted in Indiana.

"As a last resort, we may have to go to the reformers. All we shall have to do is start the flame and it will spread like a prairie fire.

"Too much action granted in Indiana will kill the out-of-town sale and it will create some uncertainty in the local ticket taking place. If we finally have to settle out the reformers, the bout will be ruined from a financial standpoint.

"Wills is in training at South Bampton and is prepared to step into the ring at Philadelphia and take Tunney's place.

Staging New Fall Styles

Here's another great "Style Temptation".

It's a new hat that's going to appeal to thousands of men who want something a little more dignified than a raw-edge snapdown brim, and not so conservative as the heavy curled Silver Grey Alpine.

The prominent Style Feature in this popular shape is the flat-set brim with the silk-bound edge.

And the soft, harmonizing colors in this wide silk herringbone band help make it distinctive.

And speaking of colors. We've looked them all over here and abroad.

We saw the Soft Pastel Shades that they're wearing at the Lido in Venice, and we carried them home.

We saw the Silver Greys that are so popular in London, and they're here too.

We saw the Copper Browns that were worn in Paris, and we adopted them.

As a matter of fact, we've duplicated all colors that we thought you'd like but left a few wild ones that we didn't think would live in captivity.

I don't usually say anything about Price, because that speaks for itself. Every hat in the store is either $3.50 or $5.00, unless you want a cap, and that's $2.00.

Truby Warner
Headquarters for Hats

Truby Warner
305 Washington Street
OPP. OLD SOUTH CHURCH

137 Summer Street
COR. SOUTH STREET

Little time is lost when the scholastic gridders get down to business. There are 16 games scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Competition in seven classes will take place at the weekly joust of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society. Entries close Friday, September 10.

Dempsey Tells Jack Conway He Will Kayo Tunney

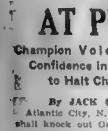
JACK SURE OF VICTORY AT PHILLY

Champion Voices Supreme Confidence in His Ability to Halt Challenger

By JACK CONWAY.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.—"I shall knock out Gene Tunney, and as quickly as it is possible for me to do so."

Jack Dempsey made this statement to me just before he started his final public training for his ten round battle with Gene Tunney, which will be staged at Philadelphia on September 23. The tone of Dempsey's voice was quiet and very confident. His manner lacked the bitterness he displayed when he told me he would never fight Harry Wills on account of the hounding tactics of the negro heavyweight and Paddy Mullins, his manager.



Jack Conway

The champion was in a light hearted mood. He laughed and talked with his trainers and admirers with the gaiety of a boy starting on a holiday.

The change in Dempsey's manner during the past two days is due to the fact he has convinced himself he is the champion of old, the unbeatable fighter.

"You can make it as strong as you like that I am going to knock Tunney out. I have always won my fights as quickly as possible and shall follow the same program when I step into the ring in Philadelphia."

The champion lifted his head quickly and asked.

ANYONE ABOUT GATE.

"How about me asking a question? Tell me how much the fight will draw." Richard says the gate will go around $2,000,000," I replied. "I hope he is right," said Jack, "as I can use my share of the purse."

We called Dempsey's attention to the fact Tunney is reading books so as to make himself mentally fit for the championship quarrel.

"I have read Shakespeare and that's everything," shot back Dempsey. "I will also have something else in the ring in Philadelphia besides book knowledge."

I asked Dempsey to outline his program for the rest of the training period.

"I'll rest Tuesday and Friday of this week" he said **"Only newspaper men will be allowed to see me in action on Wednesday and Thursday. Beginning with Saturday my work will be of a severe nature, though I promise to tell you boys of the press a few things of what happens.**

"I won't do much more road work as I am in fine condition right now. My problem for the next nine days is to see that I don't get trained down too fine. I want to enter the ring with all of my strength and p...

A few minutes later Dempsey was whanging away at a light punching bag. He punched the bag for a couple of rounds. For the next few minutes he stood high on his toes and he kept short punches flying through the air.

BOXES LOUGHRAN.

There was then two rounds with Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia.

Loughran has one of the best left hands of any boxer in the world. Dempsey showed it is impossible to stop him with left jabs and hooks.

As Dempsey would come rolling to close quarters, his head and body swaying from side to side, Loughran would shoot his left for the head. Dempsey would take the punch, and, still going forward, crash a tremendous left hand smash to the body. This blow would cause Loughran to fall forward into the path of a short right-hander to the body.

Loughran fought hard for two rounds, but was completely outclassed at boxing and fighting by the champion.

Martin Burke of New Orleans was then smacked around for a couple of rounds.

Mike Arnold of Denver worked for a round. Herman Arbach of Salt Lake City, a lightweight, boxed for a round with the champion. He was used just so to develop Jack's speed.

I asked Paulo LaBudha, the champion's sparring partner and former sparring partner for the late President Wilson to give me the champion's diet. It's as follows:

BREAKFAST

Prunes, cantaloupe, cereal with cream and coffee. Oatmeal is the favorite morning dish of the champion.

LUNCH

Sandwich, fruit and coffee.

DINNER

Mutton stew, lamb, roast beef or chicken, celery, spinach, tomatoes, string beans, of which Jack is especially fond, rice pudding or custard, coffee.

"There also isn't a drop of liquor in Dempsey's camp," resumed Captain Mabbitt. "Jack does not care to have champagne parties staged near where he is getting fit for a championship fight. You know the champion neither drinks or smokes."

Tunney will also lay off at his camp at Stroudsburg, Pa., today. I shall see him up when he swings back into action tomorrow.

THREE OF COACH BATCHELDER'S STAR GRIDMEN AT MALDEN HIGH

BILL CLARK

GORDON WARING

GEORGE TRICKEY

COACHING STAFF AT HARVARD COMPLETE

With the arrival of Ralph Horween and Chuck Carney today Harvard's football coaching staff received its full strength, and the Crimson is now ready to begin serious work.

A squad of ninety candidates will report tomorrow for the opening of the coaches held at the Beacon street committee rooms. He will be succeeded by James H. Holland, Jr., who will issue the first call for candidates next week.

Dunn will continue to coach the track and baseball teams at the Brighton avenue field.

Fred O'Brien, assistant athletic director of the Hub school, announced that no successor had been named to Coach Green at South Boston High. Five candidates for the job were named, but the directors failed to dissolve the deadlock when votes were cast.

With the season's opening games only ten days off the schools in the Beacon district are rounding into shape rapidly.

DUNN RESIGNS MECHANICS GRID POST

An upheaval came in Boston high school circles today when Joe Dunn, Mechanic Arts High football coach, resigned at the annual joint meeting of the coaches held at the Beacon street committee rooms. He will be succeeded by James H. Holland, Jr., who will issue the first call for candidates next week.

Dunn will continue to coach the track and baseball teams at the Brighton avenue field.

Fred O'Brien, assistant athletic director of the Hub school, announced that no successor had been named to Coach Green at South Boston High. Five candidates for the job were named, but the directors failed to dissolve the deadlock when votes were cast.

With the season's opening games only ten days off the schools in the Beacon district are rounding into shape rapidly.

Sampson Orders Tuft Squad Out

Coach Arthur Sampson of Tufts University will have his football candidates out on the field for drill tomorrow at Tufts Oval, with practice session to follow twice daily until school opens.

Coach Sampson will handle the backfield men, while his first assistant, Lewis Mannix, will take charge of the line material while Ben Abbott who is coach of the second team will devote considerable time to the squad.

The Jumbo team will be hard pressed to get a good aggregation to take the place of Dean True, who has been for two seasons the main stay on the line.

The veterans expected to report are: Backs, Captain Schroeder, Gilbault, Taylor and Pasmanikow; line, Bowker, Bulger, Reilly, Hindman, Hanson, Soule, Brown, Nusbaum, Palmer and Gordon.

BLACK BILL WILL MEET ALEX BURLIE SEPT. 23

New York, Sept. 14.—Black Bill, the Negro flyweight of Cuba, has been matched to meet Alex Burlie of Canada in the feature bout of ten rounds at a show to be held at Toronto, Canada, on the night of Sept. 23. Black Bill has been doing considerable fighting so far this year and expects to outpoint Burlie.

NEWARK SELLS HANKINS TO DETROIT FOR $30,000

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Pitcher Donald Hankins has been sold by Newark to the Detroit team of the American League for $30,000, President Davids of the Newark International League club said here today. Davids is owner of the Scranton and Newark clubs and is here for the post-season series between Manchester and the Scranton team.

Training with the Champion

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers by

JACK DEMPSEY

FOR more than a week in my earlier training here, I experimented with a different style of battling than my old one. But I'm through with that. I've discarded the idea and when I climb into the ring against Tunney I'll be taking the aggressiveness and slam-banging as I always have.

Some of my advisors wanted me to try out a counter-style of warfare. They wanted me to let my sparring partners take the offensive—and my cue was to counter their leads. I guess the main idea was if I could get that knack I'd spring a surprise by countering Tunney, who figures he's going to counter me.

Well, I tried the thing out—but it didn't work. My nature just reared in a way that permits me to stand around and wait for the other fellow to take the first punch.

But I tried the thing—gave it a good try. I tried it through many different days but it got me nowhere, except to make me nervous waiting around for something to start. So I've given that style the slip and it's back to the old, old style with me.

You will A rush. **Both fists ready for action. My opponent in range. Both fists flying—both driving with everything I have to score a knockout. Throwing all I have into every punch—punching all the time, with the finish of my man is down and out, or the bell rings.**

That is the only way of fighting that I really know.

I won my title slam bang-ing. I've defended it successfully twice since on years. So, why should I discard it for a style with which I am not familiar and a style that I perhaps can't use successfully?

Countering is Tunney's game. I hear he is good at it. He'll need to be if he thinks he's got a chance any successful countering with me. No man ever did it yet for the simple reason that I tear into a man so fast when I'm acting and shoot so many punches at him that he's usually too busy getting out of the way to be spending much time trying to nail me with a counter punch.

In every fight of my career I've gone out with the expectation of winning the first round—if I can. That's my plan with Tunney.

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Court Releases Champion Auto

New York, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey's expensive automobile and a bank account for $8,537 were freed today of the attachment obtained recently by Jack Kearns in connection with his $333,333 suit against the heavyweight champion for alleged breach of contract whereby Dempsey was to fight Harry Wills and Gene Tunney under Kearns' management.

Federal Judge Thacher, who lifted the attachment, ordered that Dempsey file a bond of $14,000 to cover the automobile and one of $9,000 to cover the bank account. He also required Dempsey to pay all costs of the attachment, amounting to $800.

It's Only a Rumor

Latest rumors of what is to be done about the Reading Club next season have William Lodge, comedy king, and George Stallings, present manager of Rochester, purchasing the outfit from the Ashtons of Baltimore. Stallings would manage the team.

Hawthorne Entries

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, selling, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 116 Adolle Lasse 105, The Wing 113, The O'Brien 116, Agrestic Rue 97, Biddy Boing 102, Little L. 107, Sensual 102, Whoopee 100, Stay Hello 100, Magic Hour 108, Waverly 100, Rosette 107, General Wilson 100, Above Question 97, Vivacious 107, Jeannette R 107.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles: Mystic 105, Whisk 105, Clara Knight 108, Mirage 105, Helen 102, Flying Comet 105, Hidden G 101, Knotti Sweep 105, Ethel 105.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, allowance, three-year-olds and upwards, two-and-one-half furlongs: Fly Swatter 113, Billy Vaughn 115, Henry Boshmeer 110, Sunburst 107, Tender 110, Al Bissell 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, the Lasalle Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Chilhowee 110, Rialto G. 114, John T. D. 106, Bleached 102, Two Man Joe 104.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, the Harlem Purse, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Ambassador 102, Hank Ross 88, striking Eve 106, The Competitor 102, Regals Day 98, Hourmore 102.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Idlers 104, Father 107, Prince Tri Tri 104, Prom Dresser 110, Shamrin View 107, Alabama 108, Bolivar Bond 102, Scoop 105, Mate's Alibi 108, Water Lily 98.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 and one-eighth miles: Frederick Perkins, 101, Easy Broken 100, Interview 108, Cymbeline 98, Silver Session 108, Marcella 102, Breeding For Ten, Notre Dame and the Pacific Coast Conference.

Sarazen Wins Golf Title

Chicago, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Gene Sarazen, Brighton, N. Y., professional, won the Chicago open golf championship today with a score of 287 for the 72 holes. Sarazen's score was one stroke better than that of Leo Diegel, Chicago, who finished second.

Yale Defeats Lehigh

New Haven, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Yale defeated Lehigh, 6 to 0, in the opening game of the season on Yale field this afternoon. The game was played in a steady rain.

Woodbine Entries

SEPTEMBER 16TH

FIRST RACE—$1,200, added to Tatler pilot; two-year-olds; Canadian bred; five and one half furlongs (flat): Gamey 112, Lupoma 102, Miss Jane 107, Alleta Rose 109, Miss Anne 109, Gene Tie Last 112, Blue Jig 112, Errant Jade 112, Tricket 107, Bellaire 105, Lady Revival 102, Sagamore 105, Silver Morn 109, A. J. C. Fletcher entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, added to Wood Wave Autumn Rose, two-year-olds and up, handicap, about two miles (steeplechase): Lucky Lad 142, Bonnie Bird 142, Tiger Lily 142, Sweet Lass 142, Schoolfellow 146, Wee Scot 142, Greenfeather 146, Wee Scot 142, Greenfeather 146, Wee Scot 142, Greenfeather Blaise entry, Curtis and Sons entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, added; the Sterling, for three-year-olds which have not started for a claiming price of $1,000 or less, one and one-quarter miles: Jugger 112, Johnny Boy 112, Sherwood Morgan 112, Bit of Irish 108, Whirlpool Jim 112, Sergeant Jim 108, Cotton, Mr. Chatterbox 112, Wheatville 106, Bobby Jones 108, Willie K. 112, Maiden Trip, a Sagamore Stable entry, B. W. Realty entry.

FOURTH RACE—$10,000, added, the Toronto Autumn cup handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Southwind 98, Hedgeforge 99, King Saxon 102, Silver Baker 104, Sir Cleon 101, Hoffman 106, Trix 100, Dorsey 110, Knight of Ivy 101, Sherwood 108, Pompey 108, Kingston of the West 103, Mistress 11, 110, Chilhowee 110, Chilhowee New 107, Whisk 104, La Grange River Rialto entry, Sagamore Stable entry, Coalition and Bellaire entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, added, the Fern Hill, for three-year-olds and upwards, not yet foaled, claiming, mile and 70 yards: 90, Peasant 114, Merry Thought 95, Kafira 109, Harn of Prosperity 100, Everest 106, Sir Gallahad 107, Miss Gallahad 104, Tricky Take off 113, Thomdike 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, added, the Chilhowee, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Harem 117, Rocking the Golden Rule 115, New Beauty 107, Red Peasant 114, Merry Thought 95, Kafira 109, Dick Whittington 115, Fool's 99, Sarazen Style 118, Bellaire 110, Lemon 100, Dream Maker 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, the Northumberland plate three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: 100, Jug O'Rum 106, Dacoola 107, Rough-rolls 107, Norseland 107, Elton 108, Chief's 107.

Weather clear, track fast.

BRAVES FIELD

Doubleheader Wednesday, Sept. 15

First Game Called at 1:30

BRAVES vs. CHICAGO CUBS

Tickets at Hewes-Partridge Co., 48 Eggleston Sq.

Kearns Promises to Tell Tunney the Way to Whip Dempsey

Continued from Page 13

mediately puts the other fellow on the defensive and defensive fighters have rarely won ring titles. The Terry McGovern kind did.

So with that in my mind I built up this great champion whose whole background was ballyhoo. My greatest task was not to fool the experts and the trained and tried fight writers. I'll tell the world that the big job was to make Dempsey believe that he could get away with the bunk.

He had a great body, a great pair of legs and great pair of arms. He had courage and gameness when it was pointed out to him. He had to be coaxed into the thinking he had both.

I had something to work on and I worked as no man has ever worked with raw materials. Move for move, blow for blow and coup by coup he was pushed into the title, yes shoved into it even when he whined about wanting to chuck the game.

The finish was thrilly, gutsful, and surely the tip off if the man covering that fight had eyes. Dempsey was never any better than Tom Gibbons showed him up to be that day. Do you mean to tell me that Eddie McGoorty or Billy Murray, yes even Mickey Walker couldn't have schipped that kind of a Dempsey?

He was schooled into every move he ever made in the ring. I showed him blow for blow how he was going to whip Willard.

Title Holder Lacks Plan of Action

I could have made Dempsey win that title without striking a single blow. I didn't care to stretch it out that way. I figured to make Jess miss the first punch and crowd Dempsey's next three into him. If won the title, Jess didn't know what to do which way to turn when my coup went over. It was to make him miss his first punch.

Dempsey said the other day that he will not need me in his corner. I couldn't do him much good if I did go in his corner. He hasn't anything left. I might tell him how to whip Tunney, but this time he'd be a dud. He couldn't carry out orders and that I'll say for him here was his best asset in the old days.

He said recently that he never had to look back to his corner for orders, that when a man goes out there to the ring he's alone and on his own. Certainly he never looked back.

If ever I had caught him doing that I'd have bawled him out, when he came back to his corner. He didn't have to look back for orders. They were definitely understood before hand.

He knew what he had to do before he did it. Carrying out orders was the only thing I ever exacted of him.

Before he's through with Tunney he'll wish he was going into that ring with MY orders, with MY plan of battle pounded into his head.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

JOHNNY SHEPPARD TO BOX TONY CARNEY AT LYNN

Lynn gets back on the boxing map next Monday night, Sept. 20, when the Casino A. C. reopens. Johnny Sheppard, the Woburn Bear Cat, meets Tony Carney of New Bedford in the main event. Both Carney and Sheppard are aggressive battlers. The semi final between Frankie Zurelli at Boston and Terry Vitale of Beverly shapes up as a great scrap.

Games Wanted

The Quincy Trojans want games with any fast semi pro waven in New England.

FORMER RED SOX PLAYER LEADS IN HOME RUNS

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Ernie Smith of the Portland Beavers is leading the Pacific Coast League in home runs with thirty-four. Ike Boone of the Missions has thirty and Buzz Arlett, sold by Oakland to the Robins, has twenty-six.

FORE RIVER BEATS MALDEN IN 'TWI' TITLE GAME, 8-7

Fore River tied with Lynn in the little world series of the Greater Boston Twilight league by defeating Malden, 8 to 7, at Fore River

St. Louis Accepts W. S. Applications

St. Louis, Sept. 14—The St. Louis Cardinals have started to accept applications for tickets to any World's Series games which may be played in St. Louis. Up to now all applications have been returned.

When it is learned that enough orders to exhaust the 23,215 reserved seats and the indefinite number of box seats have been received the opening will begin.

Prices will be $6.60 for box seats, $3.50 for reserved seats, $1.70 for general admission and $1.10 for bleachers.

The Fitton A. C. football team will be on the job again this year. The team will play all its home games at Fort Banks.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Jack Burke, former coach at Gloucester High and now faculty manager at Peabody will fill the same roll again this year.

Cards Sit Idle Today While Cincinnati Fights for Lead

WIN WILL PUT REDS IN FRONT

St. Louis' Collapse Against Braves Has Fans Wondering If It Can Come Back

HOW THE LEADERS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	Present Per Cent	Win One	Lose One
St. Louis	.577	*	*
Cincinnati	.577	.580	.573
Pittsburg	.560	.563	.556

*Not scheduled to play.

By NICK FLATLEY

THE tragic collapse of the St. Louis Cardinals together with the wild rush of the Cincinnati Reds is expected to result in another National League upheaval before nightfall.

Nick Flatley

With the Cardinals idle today having played the game scheduled here this afternoon as a part of a doubleheader last Saturday and with the Cincinnati Reds again clashing with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cards may be ousted from the top tie with the Jack Hendrick's clan.

By beating the Dodgers today, the Reds will be the sole occupants of the roof.

And the fortunes of war point to the great submarine threat. Carl Mays, exiled from Boston and New York as the sinister hand which is expected to fill the Cardinals cup of woe. Mays is carded to face the Dodgers.

AND with the rush of the Reds and the flop of St. Louis, the public choice to win the pennant, echoes are heard resounding from one coast to the other—"Can the Cardinals come back?"

The Cards proved helpless front runners.

From behind, the Cards proved the miracle team of the year, but the minute they fought their way to what was considered a safe lead were unable to hold it.

WEAKENING under the steady grind of the pennant drive, when they arrived in Boston the Cardinals steadily crumbled until they finally collapsed completely in the 14-inning struggle yesterday. The Cardinals of three weeks ago would have won that game before it ever reached extra innings.

Yet the Cards, tied for the top, still have a fighting chance to win. Now that they've departed from Boston local fans will return to rooting for them, for Bostonians prefer to see the Cards win than either the Pirates or Reds.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

YER OUTA WORK AGAIN — HUH — I HEAR THEY GIVE YOU THE AIR AT THE GAS CO. BECAUSE YOU WAS SLOW ON THE BASES
YES — I WAS READIN' METERS — THAT USED TO BE A FAST JOB IN THE OLD DAYS BUT NOWADAYS IT TAKES A MAN HALF AN HOUR TO KICK HIS WAY THROUGH BOTTLES
HE AIN'T BRIGHT — HE THINKS A WASHING MACHINE IS SOMETHING TO TAKE A BATH IN —
HE ASKED ME IF GRETA GARBO WAS A MOVIE STAR
HE WAS A GOOD MAN BEFORE WE NEEDED BRAINS
WHAT!! NO SPINACH?
SMELL BREW
THE COLLAR SMELLERS PUT A PADLOCK ON THE OLD HOUSE GOW
OUTDOOR SPORTS
EXPLAINING WHY YOU BLEW YOUR JOB WITH THE PLUMBER WHO WANTED SPEED.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday High—Detroit 8.
Monday Low—Washington 0.

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
BOSTON	a12	*	2	5	0	*	5	24
New York	1	*a1	4	5	10	*	10	30
Cleveland	....	15	0	3	7	1	*11	50
St. Louis	....	a6	*	2	*	a3	5	29
Washington	....	4	5	*1	*1	*	a3	10
Chicago	....	*	*a5	4	*a8	4	5	26
Detroit	....	*	*a3	2	10	*	8	31
Philadelphia	....	*	*7	*	*	*1	2	15
Totals	....	38	33	28	34	24	9	54	100

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday High—New York 9.
Monday Low—Brooklyn 5

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
BOSTON	....	*	5	a9	a5	2	11	a5	36
Brooklyn	....	a3	0	0	4	12	*	a9	28
St. Louis	....	*4	5	*	*	*	2	a5	20
Cincinnati	....	a8	4	0	*4	a1	*	7	30	33
Philadelphia	....	*	*1	5	5	0	0	6	24
New York	....	a2	0	a12	a7	3	*	a5	29
Chicago	....	*	3	*	*11	4	10	26
Pittsburgh	....	a15	5	0	a17	a8	7	6	0
Totals	....	36	31	47	42	37	40	53	278

*No Game.
aTwo Games.

In GENE TUNNEY'S STROUDSBURG Camp

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers by

GENE TUNNEY

STROUDSBURG, Penn., Sept. 14.—The newspaper boys jobs are not easy ones. It is difficult to find a peg each day on which to hang an interesting story about developments in this training camp or any camp. I suppose, therefore, one shouldn't blame them for taking some insignificant occurrence and magnifying it unduly. I wish, however, they might be a bit more discreet at times.

For instance, a letter came to me the other day with the name of a fairly prominent man on the flap of the envelope. In idly thumbing the batch of mail, as yet unopened, a reporter saw the name and exclaimed:

"Gee, here's a letter from so and so." He handed it to me. I read it and destroyed it. "What did he have to say?" asked a couple of the boys.

"Nothing of any importance," was my truthful reply. "The letter was merely one wishing me good luck." I continued and proceeded to forget the incident.

Imagine my surprise and indignation, then, when, in reading the newspapers the following day I found the fact that I have received this letter given great prominence.

Why, some of the boys quoted passages for it despite the fact they no more knew its contents than they know John D. Rockefeller's bank balance.

Simultaneously another ridiculous story was sprung. It had to do with the relations of Billy Gibson and myself and hinted that we were about to break. No thought could be more remote from our minds: Gib has confidence in me and I have implicit faith and admiration for him.

He is, beyond all doubt, the most capable manager in the boxing business; I knew that when I requested him to manage me more than three years ago and Goodness knows I know it now.

In these three years Gibson has piloted me, first, to the American light heavyweight championship and to a duel with the world's heavyweight title holder.

He has guided me to knockout victories over Erminio Spalla, Bartley Madden, Georges Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons and has made more money for me than I ever expected to see.

What an ingrate I would be if I split with him!

Ours is more than a business union. We are intimate and sincere friends.

(Copyright, 1926, by King Features Syn.)

BROCKTON DOG SHOW TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Entries for the Brockton Fair dog show, which is one of the outstanding features of the great exhibit, close next Saturday and exhibitors who have not yet entered their dogs can obtain the necessary blanks by applying to the superintendent, Willis N. Kimball, 161 Main street, Reading.

Last year saw more than 400 dogs benched in the show and this season an even greater number is expected. The dogs will be benched Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9, the four last days of the fair.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

There are all manner of shots that can be most successfully made with the niblick, from the explosion out of a trap to the skid shot to the pin. The use of the niblick calls not only for an ability to swing this club, but also for a nice judgment not alone when to draw it from the bag but how to swing it for the particular play in mind. That is why the niblick is one of the most interesting clubs in the bag. The player who can use it finds it one of his best golfing friends.

Copyright John F. Lille Co.)

Dempsey an Ingrate, Says Kearns

THIS is the fifty-fourth and final chapter of Jack Kearns' thrilling story in which he replies to the charges of Jack Dempsey.

By JACK KEARNS

With Dempsey's repeated assertions that he would never again get married, I began to feel that at last he had come to a sensible understanding with himself.

When Dempsey repeated over and over again that he would not get married, that he had had quite enough of that as an experience in his first venture with Maxine Dempsey, I thought the affair with Estelle Taylor would peter out like all the rest of them.

I realize now that he was blindly in love with her. He panned her to us but that was the cover. He was shooting us off the real tip. He knew if he sang her praises we would know that he was hooked.

You can imagine my surprise when I got that telephone call from San Diego telling me that he had taken the big jump.

There are a lot of persons in the world who blame Estelle Taylor for causing the break between Dempsey and myself. Whether this is true or not, I do not know. I don't think so.

If Dempsey was weak enough to allow her to split us up, then Dempsey is to blame and not Estelle Taylor. I don't blame Estelle Taylor, one way or another.

My whole ambition was to wind up Dempsey's career, if he ever wanted to wind it up, in a blaze of fighting glory. I wanted him to leave intact, to ring history, the name that I had made him earn for himself. He couldn't have done it without me.

There were great triumphs left for him. I wanted him to fight Harry Wills, Gene Tunney and any contender that remained unbeaten. But was my sole ambition. I wanted to end forever the silly notion that I didn't want to face the Wills issue.

This is the whole thing in a nutshell. Dempsey was tired of boxing. He told me that over and over again.

He realized that there remained the one or two big shots left for him in the ring. That's where the break came. He knew that I had built him up to these great finishing bouts of his career and his eagerness to grab everything in sight overcame him.

It was to be his last big bute and he had little use for gratitude now. He'd take in the dough and leave me holding the bag. He'd take the earnings though I'd done the building up, the real work.

He waited three years in an effort to outlive my contract with him. He waited and wasted the three best years of his career, three years that no power on earth, no amount of hard training can ever recall.

Did he think that, now at the end of his career, I would go to sleep? Did he think that after nine years I wouldn't keep my eyes wide open and be ready to get mine?

Did he think that I would allow myself to be cut adrift when the big shots were yet to come? He's far more stupid than I ever dreamed he was if he did think so. But I don't put anything he has done or is doing down to stupidity. Not me. I know the fellow. He's an ingrate. His actions have proved that.

I do not propose to be cast aside. He'll not do it. I'll run him ragged right down to his hide before I'm through with him. As friend and admirer, coach and teacher, yes, brother, I'm through with Jack Dempsey. He's not the kind for me to have in my record.

I liked Dempsey. I'll admit that. I had to like him to go through what I did for him. I brought him back to popularity, when there didn't seem a chance in the world to do so. I'd never attempt to do it again. The thrill of piloting Dempsey has fled within me. As a friend and companion he is out of my life forever.

This is the last article in this series, but I have now started another series of articles on Dempsey and Tunney, the first of which appears in today's Boston Evening American.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

A VITAL ASSET

There was a time when we looked upon our Used Car Department as a necessary evil. Now we realize that it is a tremendous asset. We sell only GOOD Used Cars and thus make friends who come back to us for [illegible]

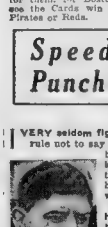
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
886-897 Commonwealth Avenue

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Speed to Win—Chapman Punch Will Tell—Finnegan

By RED CHAPMAN

I VERY seldom fight any battles outside the ring and have made it a rule not to say much about my chances, but I am certain that I can beat Finnegan at Braves Field Thursday night. I know he is a clever, hard hitting boy and realize that he probably will enter the ring with weight, height and reach advantage, but I do not think he will be able to overcome my slawness and speed.



Red Chapman

I have more experience than Finnegan. I beat him once and see no reason why I should not be able to do it again.

We both have improved since that battle, but I feel that my improvement has been greater, and I am sure that the fans will see a whirlwind battle.

I am aiming for the featherweight championship and I cannot afford to lose. That's why I had the bout postponed from the original date, because I wanted to be in the best possible condition for Finnegan.

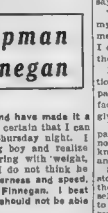
By HONEYBOY FINNEGAN

MY left hand will give Chapman plenty of trouble in our fight at Braves Field on Thursday night. I have been spending a lot of time in developing my punch and believe it is now better than at any time since I embraced the game of boxing as a means of living.

Chapman is a clever, two-fisted battler, and I realize that he will be hard to beat. His record speaks for itself, but I am not afraid of any boxer that lives.

I hope my friends will not let the outcome of my recent bout with Al Winkler in Philadelphia influence their judgment. I feel that the officials were very unfair, and that I should have been given the decision.

Anyway, I am going to beat Chapman and give him a decisive beating. Look for a knockout before the end of the eighth round.



Finnegan

Fugazy Wants Sharkey-Renault Bout

New York, Sept. 14.—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, today received an offer from Humbert Fugazy for a tussle between the New England heavyweight champion and Jack Renault to be staged at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on September 28. The tussle would be a 15-round affair.

Buckley asked for a $7,500 guarantee and a percentage privilege. It is likely that the contest will be closed in a day or so. In the event Sharkey should beat Renault, Fugazy would pit him against Harry Wills on Columbus Day. Fugazy stated he planned to use Eddie Huffman and Mike McTigue in the semi-final.

Fugazy's bid for Sharkey's services followed the latter's three-round knockout of Anthony Riverbert, highly touted Italian heavyweight champion, in a contest at Newark. Riverbert is managed by Billy McCarney, who piloted Luther McCarthy and Charley Weinert to fame. He had hopes of building Riverbert up to a shot with Dempsey.

Sharkey's terrific body blows were too much for Riverbert. The Italian was dropped to the canvas three times in the second frame. A mighty right-hand sock to the chin put him completely out of the picture in the third chapter.

A crowd of 7,000 saw the tussle.

Wright & Ditson

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Shoes First Made Here in 1629

THE manufacture of shoes was introduced into Massachusetts as far back as 1629, when one Thomas Beard brought over hides in the Mayflower on its third voyage. Seven years later Philip Kortland began to make shoes in Lynn.

Budget Sees In to Future, Guards the Present

Budget Chat No. 151.
By MARTHA LEE

HAVING decided to budget, the first step is to estimate your total income.

Set down this total income for a year, divide by 52, since it is easier to budget by the week.

Household expenses fall naturally into six groups: Food, shelter, clothing, clothing, savings and personal (also culling development and advancement).

Budget authorities are agreed that taking a family of five as a standard, the ideal averages are 25 per cent. for food, 20 per cent. for shelter, 15 per cent. for clothing, 15 per cent. for operating, 10 per cent. for savings, and 15 per cent. for personal.

Of course, there are some people who are save 30 and 40 and even 50 per cent. of their income. Others find it hard to scrape up 10 per cent.

If an income is below $5,000, the necessary percentage for food is increased, while if income is above $5,000, the food percentage is smaller.

A general standard for rent is that no more than one week's income should be spent for the rent each month.

Of course, the occupation of the family affects the budget percentage to a considerable extent. A professional man's family requires a larger percentage for clothing than the artisan's family who take most of their recreation in the f. f. (family fireside).

Work out these percentages according to your income, for instance, if your income is $50, it will give you $8 for savings, shelter $10, $12.50 for food, $7.50 for operating, $7.50 for clothing and $7.50 for personal.

Tomorrow I will tell you just how each item of the household expenses are distributed among these six divisions.

Meanwhile, begin to think about your regular family expenses. Put them down on paper. Then we'll see how to cut a budget to suit your own special needs.

Boston Evening American
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name

Address

Home Budget Editor,

Write so Print Very Plainly

Budget Questions Answered for Interested Readers

Mrs. J. W. G. writes that her husband makes $150 a month. Lives with her parents and pay them $90 a month for board and room. Other expenses are: Insurance, $6.49 quarterly; cooperative bank, $6 a month; lodge dues, $1.50, another insurance of $1.44 a month; Christmas club, $1 a month; husband at luncheon and spending money, $20 a month; church $1 a month. Asks how much they should spend on clothes and amusements. Have been married one and one-half years and have saved $300.

I certainly do think that you have done well to save what you have. Ten per cent. of your total income during the year and one-half would have been $265.20, which is supposed to be a fair percentage for savings and insurance. A strict $15 budget for $36 a week will allow you $3.40 for savings, $6.30 for rent and business interest, $1.50 for dues and business lunches, $5.10 for clothing, $5.10 for operating and $5.10 for personal. Board, business carfares and lunches should amount to $15.30. Payments into the cooperative bank and Christmas club and insurance premiums come out of savings, with lodge dues and business interest coming out of personal. Amusements also come out of personal. If one and you are doing very well on the budget you have routed out alone.

Mr. K. A. Simon, merchant, writes that his income is $6,000. Gives $8,900 a year to his wife to run the kitchen, pay gas, light, telephone, maid, clothing for herself and daughter of 13 years. He pays the rent of $90 a month and $120 a year for a garage. He is paying $750 a year on an automobile, $300 for his daughter's Summer camp, $.00 for insurance, taxes, dentist's bills, theatres and other amusements. This shows total expenses to be $6,850 a year—$850 more than the total income he believes $30 a week should be saved out of the household budget.

Mr. Simon's budget for your size family and income should allow, figured on a weekly basis, $11.50 a week for taxes and insurance, $7.5 a week for shelter and business carfare, $12.50 for food including your business lunches, $17.5 for clothing, $17.50 for operating including gas, light, telephone, maid, laundry, all service and the repair and replacement of small household equipment, $17.50 for personal. Of course, personal should come out expense of a pleasure automobile which you have mentioned on the car, automobile license, insurance, repairs and upkeep, also the bill for your daughter's Summer camp, dentist's bills, all amusements, newspapers, magazines, life insurance and personal luxuries. This means that a fair allotment for your wife for running the house and providing clothing for all three would be $54.25. I am taking $17.50 for operating budget since as your house is heated this is included in shelter. This extra $5 can be added to the personal fund, making it $22.25 instead of $17.25. I think your budget shows you the best and the automobile are the two items in your expenses that are exceeding the budget allowance.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

MAY I please ask for some information on travelling? I am going to St. Louis, and as I will be on the train only one night, what is the proper tip to give the porter?

MRS. R.

THERE is no definite rule for this, of course, as there is not for any other. The usual tip for an overnight trip in a train is from fifty cents to a dollar. It depends on how polite the service you have and on how liberal a tipper you are.

Procedure in Walking.

IF two boys and two girls are walking four abreast, that is, in on straight line, what is the position of the two boys?

E. R. T.

WHEN two boys and two girls are walking four abreast, one boy should walk on the side of the pavement nearest the curb and one should walk on the inside. This will surely carry out the idea of protection of the girls, which is the idea of the rules for walking on the street.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have left the city and have met a girl out on a farm. She went to high school and had many friends. I fell in love with her but am too bashful to show my love. I took her to theatres and dances but I can't dance. I have a soft heart. I give her candy and flowers very often. I love her but I am bashful. How shall I let her know I love her?

SHORTY.

I THINK you are doing very well, Shorty. You are expressing your regard for your friend through appropriate gifts and pleasant attentions. Keep on being her good friend. Then in time, when you are better acquainted, and feel more at home with her, you will have to pluck up your courage some day, tell her of your love, and ask her to be your wife.

Good luck to you!

HUMAN beings with sane minds and judgment don't deliberately walk into quicksand, knowing full well it is a quicksand and what the inevitable result of falling into quicksand must be. Nor do they at once take extra saving again unprotected into a den of rattlesnakes.

MRS. R.

For many a woman deliberately marries a man whom she knows to be more destructive to her influence than the rattlesnake and as undependable as quicksand.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes "Worried," "won't you please tell me whether marrying a man who is a drunkard or boothgoer is a bad risk?

"This man I speak of, just as soon as he saves eight hundred or one thousand dollars, gambles it on horses, then starts saving again.

"Is he the kind of man a young girl should trust herself to?"

MOST decidedly, a deliberate lawbreaker is not a safe man for anyone, whether old or young, man or woman, to trust. For a young girl to choose such a man as his bland means to put herself on his level as lawbreaker and give her approbation to the destructive qualities that keep him from being a useful citizen and human being. A man who defies law and order cannot control and care for himself, much less protect and support a woman.

Infatuation does not excuse such a course. We are given our mentality and judgment to offset and balance mere physical attraction. Nor does that good man reform after marriage. What a man will not do for his own self-respect, he will not do to please a woman.

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No "cure"—but welcome relief from night distress may be had by applying Vicks at bedtime—also by inhaling vapors at frequent intervals.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Millions Jars Used Yearly.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "A Matter of Form" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

MARRIAGE to some GIRLS is a MATTER of Money.
YET with MEN it Is OFTEN a MATTER OF FORM.

IT'S OFTEN A MATTER OF FORM!

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Yet AFTER marriage
Many women get CARELESS,
And DON'T take the TROUBLE
TO KEEP their FIGURES, yet they
EXPECT to keep THEIR husbands,
WHICH is far more DIFFICULT.

For the NATURAL man
Has a KEEN eye and
A ROVING disposition,
BUT IT CAN be
TRAINED by clipping
HIS WINGS

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Or by a woman who KEEPS
HERSELF so desperately ATTRACTIVE
That she MAKES her husband
AFRAID to leave her? BECAUSE
HE knows what KEEN eyes and
Roving DISPOSITIONS OTHER men have.

A Treatment for Jealousy in Young Child

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

CAROL and Bill are twins. Bill is two years old and Carol is fifteen minutes older than Bill. And oh! her because she is the older or because she is the girl, or because during her early infancy she got some sort of giant or bent that Bill missed, she is beset with a form of jealousy that is distressing her young father.

"If I pick up her little brother Carol comes running immediately to demand the same attention," he declared. "The minute I put Bill down and take her, she is ready to go. She does not really want to be held. She is jealous.

Bill isn't that way. Carol was just born jealous. It is innate. Now what are we going to do about it?" the father wants to know. And he wants to know sure enough. Those twins are the pride and joy of his life. And he wishes them to be just as fine in every way as possible.

I would never under any circumstances mention the word "jealous" in her presence. I would not even think about it, where she might have the thought transferred to her little brain. She does not know, now, what "jealousy" means, even though she has her share of it in her makeup. So I should keep that word and that idea as far away from her as possible.

It is often due to suggestions from the adults in the family connection that the germs of jealousy first creep in. If something must be said regarding small Carol's emotions, let it be a phrase that sounds like this. "Coral loves Bill and Bill loves for the little girl's jealousy is to encourage her to perform small services and to make small sacrifices for her brother.

Small unpretentious, happy enthusiasm, generous thoughts can so easily be transferred from an older person to a little child. And the best remedy for anybody's jealousy is the giving of repeated acts of kindness toward the one who inspires the jealousy.

There is a chance of crowding out jealousy by infusing nobler sentiments and more generous impulses, but talking about the fault only implants it deeper.

Mutual affection and mutual service is the surest cure for jealousy. But it takes time and diplomacy and patience and intelligent management to subdue the green-eyed monster.

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3-Minute Trips to Far off Lands

WE of the Western World don't believe our dead will be happier buried in one spot than another. It is true that in accordance with tradition and sentiment, we have family burial plots, but we do not regard one part of the country more sanctified than another. Not so the followers of Mohammedan. There are two cities in Arabia and Turkey which are held with veneration as sacred burial spots. These are Meshid-Ali (Nedjeff) and Meshid-Hussein (Kerbella), and they are as regarded because Tedchef is supposed to be the burial place of Caliph Ali, the son-in-law of Mosammed, while Kerbelah is where that Mosammed married the fourth son of Hussein Ali, was assassinated.

The traveler hears much of these cities as they are the favorite burial place of all who can afford to have their dead interred within the sacred soils. Let me quote Rafael de Nogales, Venezuelan soldier of fortune, author, and Turkish divisional commander in the World War. "These two cities are remarkable . . . particularly for the dismal aspect of the surrounding deserts, covered almost to the horizon's edge by tombs of the Faithful, whose corpses have been brought hither by pious relatives for centuries, so that their bones may dream among those sacred sands."

Accordingly, great caravans of pilgrims are continually encountered in the deserts on their way to their final goals. "Most of the attendants and members of these caravans were clothed in black," says Mr. de Nogales. "The wealthiest among them had placed their dead on camels richly caparisoned and accompanied by escorts of mirzas and lackeys mounted on dromedaries or superb horses; and the less fortunate, on mules and asses, in shrouds and coffins."

The inhabitants of the cities are nearly all attired in sombre black and from the windows of the houses, black flags and pennants are suspended. In spite of its desolation, however, the two cities are very wealthy. The priests, or Mulughes, are extremely well paid by the hundreds of thousands of mourners who flock to the city. It is no wonder, therefore, that they are often mocked by their half-pagan neighbors?

Martha Lee's Recipes

SEPTEMBER—hRRRR. Note that R, because it means oysters. Oysters are back, safe and sane, and more welcome than ever after their departure the first of last May! We have eight good months with an R in them in which to enjoy our little friend to his fullest, but he will never taste any better than he does right now.

Now oysters are wholesome, healthful and have a definite therapeutic value. Recent government investigation has proved that they rank among the richest of the body-building foods and sufficient iodine is the greatest preventive of the thyroid gland disorders. But it must be admitted that we love him more for his delicious flavor than for his medicinal qualities.

BROILED OYSTERS ON TOAST

Drain and dry 2 dozen large oysters. Then put them on skewers alternately with squares of bacon, cut about one inch square. One skewer will take about four oysters. Dust the whole with a coating of finely grated fresh bread crumbs, and place on a broiling rack. Broil under a hot oven flame or over a clear flame, allowing one half minute to a side. Serve at once on rounds of buttered toast. Be sure to have the plates hot, also.

Oysters Au Gratin is another favorite, particularly when I want two cups of oysters to go a long way, and leave the impression that every person at my table is full and happy.

OYSTERS AU GRATIN

Drain 2 cups of oysters. Boil and strain the liquor. Beat 5 eggs slightly and add ¼ cup of the oyster liquor, which has been cooled. Dip the oysters in the eggs, then into 2 cups of fine bread crumbs and place part of them in a buttered baking dish closely together. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little chopped parsley. Add a layer of oysters which has been cut fine, and cover with another layer of oysters. Season, add celery and parsley, and repeat until the baking dish is filled. Place dabs of butter over the top until 1 tablespoon has been used, then add the remaining crumbs and any of the egg mixture which may be left. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot from the casserole.

FRIED OYSTERS.

Select 3 dozen large, fat oysters, and rinse quickly, drying on a clean cloth, with as little handling as possible. Beat together 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon boiling water and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Catch the oyster in the muscular part with a steel fork and dip in the egg mixture and then into fine cracker or bread crumbs. Try to get a light coating of crumbs, otherwise they will fall off in the cooking. Immerse in a fry pan of fat or in a deep frying kettle in which the fat is hot, but not smoking. Fry until brown and crisp, as a verse or three minutes.

Whenever in doubt as to what to serve guests for any occasion what ever try Oyster Patties. They are old friends, but have never been known to appear without a chorus of "Ohs, Ahs and Uhms, more or less suppressed from the company. Fat

First to Recognize United States

A STATUE of Gustav III., the first monarch to recognize the United States as an independent nation, was unveiled at Gothenburg, July 4, 1923, at the end of the Swedish-American week.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON the 14th of September, 1814, on the deck of the Minden, having witnessed the memorable bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British fleet, Francis Scott Key, the young district attorney of Washington, wrote the inspired and inspiring poem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER"

by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER XIX

"YOU don't, and you're not. Don't try to give me that line, young fella, because I know better. You're a poseur. You devote all your ingenuity to making everybody think you're different from what you are. Life's a masquerade to you, and you go wearing a—a clown suit."

"Say," cried Jock, surprised and flattered, "say, why, you're 'un-canny! How did you guess that? Hardly anyone else ever does, unless I tell them."

"I don't know how I guessed it," Peg said. "Call it feminine insight, or whatever you like. Anyway, I knew it as soon as I'd talked to you five minutes. I think I even got wind of it before I ever met you, from things Bones said."

She lit a cigarette and added judicially, "Of course Bones doesn't realize it himself, except subconsciously. Bones never realizes anything unless you explain it to him with great care and draw a few little diagrams. He's a dumbbell."

"He's a great guy, though," said Jock.

"One of the greatest." Peg agreed. "I worship him. But he's a dumbbell none the less. I'm a dumbbell too, but not quite such a hopeless one as Bones. I never read, and seldom think, but I've got imagination, which he most decidedly hasn't. And I flatter myself I know a lot about people—boys especially. I ought to, they're the only subject I've ever really studied. Most of them are the same. Cut off the same piece of goods with the same pattern. But you're not, Jock. You're different. And what I can't understand is, why you work so hard to cover it up?"

She fastened him with a stern glance. "You make me feel like a beetle squirming on a pin," observed Jock, amused.

"Tell me!"

"How can I tell you? I don't know myself why I cover it up. It's instinctive. I'm afraid to let anyone see what's inside. I—I have an idea they're going to think, it's a joke, or something. Inhibited. Peg That's me all over."

"I think it's a shame," said Peg vehemently.

"Why?"

"Why? Why not?" She sat bolt upright, excitedly. "Because it isn't fair! It's not fair to you yourself, that's why! If people who don't amount to much can pretend they do and put it over successfully, more power to 'em, I say. But for a person, who does amount to something to make out he doesn't is—" She stopped, groping for the word. Not finding it, she reapsed again on to the pillows. "You're just a natural damn fool," she finished.

Jock roared. "Good Lord, Peg, but I don't amount to anything! You're—"

"Don't try to give me that line, young fella, because I know better. You're a poseur. You devote all your ingenuity to making everybody think you're different from what you are. Life's a masquerade to you, and you go wearing a—a clown suit."

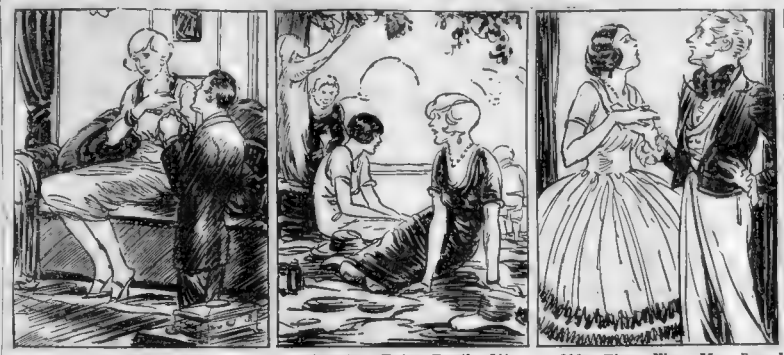
"Say," cried Jock, surprised and flattered, "say, why, you're 'uncanny! How did you guess that? Hardly anyone else ever does, unless I tell them."

"I don't know how I guessed it," Peg said. "Call it feminine insight, or whatever you like. Anyway, I knew it as soon as I'd talked to you five minutes. I think I even got wind of it before I ever met you, from things Bones said."

She lit a cigarette and added judicially, "Of course Bones doesn't realize it himself, except subconsciously. Bones never realizes anything unless you explain it to him with great care and draw a few little diagrams. He's a dumbbell."

"He's a great guy, though," said Jock.

"One of the greatest." Peg agreed. "I worship him. But he's a dumbbell none the less. I'm a dumbbell too, but not quite such a hopeless one as Bones. I never read, and seldom think, but I've got imagination, which he most decidedly hasn't. And I flatter myself I know a lot about people—boys especially. I



Let the Man Pursue — *Meantime Enjoy Family Life* — *Older Times Were More Formal* — *Today Young People Are Natural*

Do Men Cause All the Trouble?

By Beatrice Fairfax

ANY young man who may chance to read this column had best prepare for a lecture, for it's coming to him in the following letter from "B. S."

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Why don't you say something to the men for a change in your column instead of letting the girls do all the talking?

"The girls can take care of themselves pretty well. Their instinct guides them, sometimes, if nothing else. Men do all the damage. They break all the laws. They are murderers, crooks, wife-beaters, bigamists, besides doping themselves with drink and tobacco, filling their systems with caffeine and poison.

"Men of that sort can't have children who are mentally and physically healthy because they're not healthy themselves. No wonder we have crime waves.

"Men should build up their health before they think of settling down to matrimony. And they should save their money.

"Men nowadays are looking just for a good time. They won't take a girl out unless she's a 'good sport' and there is a good time forthcoming. Very few men want to settle down. They have no use for a respectable and sane girl.

"My own experience has been that few men invite a girl out without making improper proposals to her. A girl is foolish to run after a man —they're not worth it.

"I think you will tell your girl readers that it's the men, not the girls, who need instructing. Very few girls are bad unless men force them to be bad or they are professional gold diggers.

"B. S."

You are quite right! Healthy fathers are as much needed as wholesome mothers. If we are to have a future generation that shall rise above the dregs of crime and degeneracy, we must begin with the children.

I'm sorry, my dear, if you think I don't lecture young men enough. To tell the truth, I don't intend to lecture either young men or girls. I have no great admiration in the world and the greatest respect for the finer type of girls and young men of this day.

Of course, modern girls and men have modern faults and silly, changeable fads. There never was a perfect generation. We must be content with gradual improvement. That this generation is on the upward wing, such a letter as yours and thousands of others I receive from earnest, progressive young men and girls, proves.

This is primarily a column devoted to the heart interests of girls. That's why much of its advice is addressed to girls. It's like a girls' club, where young men are welcome guests, but which is fundamentally devoted to the interests of girls.

As far as superiority of either men over women or women over men is concerned, it doesn't exist. There are good women and good men, bad men and bad women. Superiority is entirely a question of individuality, not of sex.

It makes for success and happiness, for successful love and marriage to live up to one's own ideals without being intolerant or self-righteous because of the shortcomings of others. Of course, on the other hand, it is not only right but essential to look, in choosing friends, sweetheart and, above all, a life partner, for one who possesses good character, moral principles and sound health, as well as lovable charm.

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Peg Chides Jock for Lacking Courage of His Convictions

"And he won't even admit it to me!" sighed Peg. She sat up again, wagging a denunciatory finger. "Jock, right at dinner another night, we have tickets for the Symphony, don't you three want to, go?" She glared at you, and your face was all lit up like a new saloon. And then Bones said, 'Huh! no. We're going with a bunch out to Terraces Garden.' Business of glimdousing, and Mr. Hamlin counteriance returns to normalcy. And what happens then? Why, you go to the Garden, and footrot till three A. M. and pretend you're having the time of your life! Trouble is, Jock, you lack the courage of your convictions. Why couldn't you have come right out and said, 'I'd rather die than go to the Symphony?'"

"Oh, that," said Jock, "that was just a little misunderstood to be a weakness of mine, that's all." He grinned suddenly. "Say, you have got my number for sure, haven't you?"

Peg nodded approvingly. "That's right, admit it! It's about time. Take off the old clown-suit, I know you."

"It's off," announced Jock. "Now what?"

"Now," said Peg, burrowing deeper into her chair and leaning her head back, "tell me all about your girl."

Of a sudden this seemed extremely desirable—to tell Peg all about Yvonne. Jock had not known how much he had wanted to tell someone about her ever since the beginning nor how sorely his heart had yearned for an audience sympathetic and comprehending, as Peg would be.

Christmas Without Peg Is Meaningless to Jock

He left Boston two days later, and spent Christmas and the week following Christmas with his mother.

'Tis days at the old home are counterparts of the days at the Alamo'—jazz and jubilation—except for Peg. Long after he had returned to Cambridge and settled down to work as the oasis in an otherwise muddled and meaningless vacation.

"Jock! Hey, Jock! Wake up there, will you?"

Jock opened his eyes and squinted into the gloom. A bulky figure in a bathrobe was standing over him. "Who're you?" he queried sleepily.

"Ken Kennedy. Somebody wants you on the telephone. Wake up, will you, Jock?"

"I'm awake. What time is it, anyway?"

"About one."

Jock leaped out of bed, instantly clear of head. "One o'clock . . . somebody wanting him on the 'phone at one o'clock at night . . . Something wrong with his mother? Or Yvonne home perhaps?"

"Is it long distance?" he asked as he and Ken hurried the upper hall.

"No, local," said Ken. "Sounds like your friend, Mrs. Hathaway. Whoever it is, she's lucky to get you. It hadn't been boning late and decent up in your room, I'd kitchen for a bite to eat before I hit the hay nobody'd have heard that 'phone ring for an hour and a half, too," he added.

They went down the stairs together, and Jock picked up the receiver and said, "Hello?"

"Jock, is this you?" Eunice, frightened.

"Yes, hello. Eunice."

"Listen, can you come ovah heah right away?"

"Why, what's up?"

"Brad's gone somewhere, and he said he would be back by o'clock, and I don't know what to do—"

"He's not there?"

"No, he's never come. I'm worried sick about him."

"Where did he go?"

"I don't know, he didn't say. He just said he had to go out but that he'd be back by 9 sharp. He went about 6.30. He took my cah, and he hasn't driven it much yet, and, Jock, I'm scared half to death, I—I didn't know who else to call. Can't you come ovah, or do somethin'?"

Her evident panic communicated itself in a measure to Jock. That Black-and-Tan joint—supposing Brad was there again? Things were always happening in places like that. Sinister things. If Brad had promised to return at 9, wouldn't he have done so, or at least sent some message?

Brad had always been that sort, a man of his word absolutely . . . And again, if he had taken the neighbor's car, and wasn't used to it . . . slip pery out, damn slippery . . . the January ice . . .

Copyright 1926 Katharine Brush.

Brad Hathaway kills himself. A startling development in tomorrow's installment.

Fads and Fashions

Linked With Cuff-Links—of rhinestones, from crown to turned-up back brim, the latest shirred velvet hat has the most charming, if inexplicable lines, the most alluring sortness. In high, pencil crown lends a mischievous, pert, air.

Carved in Chinese Characters—colored goliath forms novelty belt buckles, button and tassel tops, the tassels being of heavy silk thread. These odd ornaments are quite the latest type of novelty trimmings, adding an exotic, foreign note to the frocks on which they are effectively used.

Taking Furs and Feathers is being very cleverly and convincingly done. A specially grown fiber grass is prepared so as to represent glycerine ostrich fancies. Wool and wool and cotton mixtures are woven into cloths that have natural-fur markings and colorings, and thus gain the effects of the genuine pelts.

Clipping Their Edges—in characteristically French fashion, metal clips, of varying shapes and sizes, give distinctive finish to collars and cuffs of brightly colored leather. This new type of neckwear is seen upon a number of dark cloth tailored frocks that are ushering in Autumn styles for street wear.

The Secret Studio,' A Splendid New Serial

Continued from Page 11.

all, you're the baby. And don't you suppose we get a kick out of it, knowing you are getting the education and the fun and everything we'd like to have had—"

"Fun! Good Lord, Gertie! Fun!" Fun! When she had no sorority pin, no bid to the sophomore dances, no boy friend to ever send her a corsage of violets on her birthday! When Sally Fuller and that crowd she liked so much dropped her flat when they found out where she lived and how poor she was and—

"Rosemary, don't swear. It isn't funny."

Something seemed to break in Rosemary. All the pent up rebellion, all the resentment against being poor and a "nobody" welled up and broke the barriers. Gertie, who had once been eighteen and pretty—Gertie, beaten and not knowing it, thinking it was fun for her to put up a losing battle, and in the end be beaten—like Gertie. Going under for the last time—and stopping to argue about swearing as if Good Lord was swearing anyway.

"Oh, don't be ridiculous. Anyone would think this was an old lady's home. That's what it is. It's where we're going to end, anyhow. I'd like to know what else we have to look forward to."

Gertie held out her left hand, where a small diamond in a high white gold setting winked almost defiantly.

"Oh, that! If you mean Al and his old engagement ring. Do you think anything will ever come of that after ten years? If you moved him, why didn't you marry him? Oh, the family needed you—I need you, too, to put me through school, I know. I hate families! I hate them! They strangle you and cripple you—and what for? Look at you, Gertie, teaching school, pounding arithmetic into other women's children—when you ought to have five of your own by this time!

"No, I won't stop. I'm going to finish. Family, family, family! I'm sick of seeing you put off your wedding for the family. I'm sick of seeing you do things for me—buying me expensive, wonderful clothes that I haven't the place to wear—that make me feel like a fool, walking into this house with—that are crying now, hopeless, crushing sobs. Oh, why wouldn't Gertie understand! Didn't she know how much she loved them all?—everyone of them—and how it scared her to look ahead and see nothing—nothing at all—unless she got out and fought for it!

"Gertie, I can't go on like this. I just can't. I've got to be independent. Break loose. I'm going to quit college and get a job; it's the only way. I want it."

"You don't know what you want!"

"I do! I want to live! I want to get out into the real world, where things happen. I don't care if I get lost and make a mistake. I don't care if—if I 'go wrong,' as Aunt Kitty would put it."

"Rosemary! Are you crazy?"

"No; and it's a whole lot better than living a dead existence. Than just sitting around being a nice girl, tied to your mother's apron strings. I'd sooner be dead. How does anyone ever know anything unless they just plunge and—Oh, I don't know—start living . . ."

"I want to meet people. Get new ideas. See things. Love and be loved—truly, I mean. Not just get married—not just a flop-eared and a mahogany bedroom set and pink guest towels, like some girls are satisfied with. I want the real things."

Rosemary's arms were out stretched—her rose-white youth aflame.

Rosemary sat on the back steps in the scented darkness. Pa had been watering the flower's. The drenched fragrance hung in the air. Pa's garden always made Rosemary want to cry, it was so sweet, so wistfully lovely with the rich board fence all around, shutting out the narrow street on one side, and Millie's clotheslines on the other.

Gardening was Pa's one talent. Everything he planted grew. And he planted nearly everything. Spicy pinks crowded young tomato vines. Daffodils poked yellow heads through a jungle of Chinese lillies and hyacinths. An old man's garden, stiff and prim despite the luxuriousness of the lilies, and the tangle of berry vines in the rear.

It was one of those still, warm nights that stray into late Spring, milder than Summer. Rosemary sat there on the steps, with the kitchen door between her and the family life inside, the high board fence between her and the street.

Scraps of conversation came up from the sidewalk on the other side of the fence. Hurrying footsteps. Little bursts of laughter. A couple stopped near the gate. Stifled giggles, a boy's voice, coaxing. Then footsteps slower, gentler.

Rosemary sighed. Not that she wanted kisses in the dark . . . on the street. But it made her long for Eric. He was eighteen, a romance, beauty . . . all the things she wanted. Maybe nobody would ever really care for her.

Maybe she'd never even be engaged like Gertie. Maybe she'd live and die an old maid. Unwanted. She jumped up in a panic, and the garden trowel Pa had left on the steps went clattering to the cement walk below.

The kitchen door opened.

"Oh, it's you!" It was Millie, Ernest's wife. "I thought it was burglars!"

Rosemary came into the light blinking. She hated Millie, and her pointed tongue, her nervous laugh, and the stream of self-pity that dripped constantly maddeningly like a leaky faucet. Just as if it was Ernest's fault that the railroad paid small salaries, and she was sickly.

Ma was putting up the lunches at the kitchen table. She did it every night after supper. Five of them. Pa's, Frank's, Joe's, Gertrude's and Rosemary's. Rosemary had carrying Dutch, but it was the one thing Ma was adamant about. She distrusted lunch counters and school cafeterias. She wanted to know what her children ate.

Rosemary picked up the waxed paper and began to wrap the sandwiches. Millie looked on in gloomy silence.

"That's what I ought to be doing," she said at last. "I came over to ask if you had any sardines I could borrow for Ernest."

Ma took a can from her well-filled shelf and set it on the kitchen table.

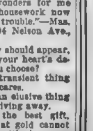
"Thanks," said Millie. "I knew you'd have them. I said to Ernest, I said I'll go over and borrow one from your mother. She has a branch grocery store in her pantry.' I said. Now I'll have to get home and start. Oh, Lord, the sandwiches I've made. If Ernst ever gets a notice of a raise can buy his lunches down-town I'll faint."

Rosemary thinks she is in love with Philip Ernst. Don't fail to read tomorrow's instalment.

Advertisement

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my baby I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better off in another baby, which I did. But I got worse. I was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Kressmann, 10004 Nelson Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Wealth? It's a transient thing that brings its own cares.

Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away.

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

The Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"That Arietta was right in our garage when first the alarm over her went out." But in its stead another sentence formulated itself in my mind. It spoke so clearly to my consciousness that for a moment I hardly knew whether or not I had said it aloud. It was:

"That Arietta is more to you than I am."

"What did I say?" I whispered at last.

"I'm waiting for you to say something." Jim said with grim finality. "This game of conversational hide and seek is getting on my nerves. It's becoming a darn more, Anne."

And with a knife in my heart I realised that the one thing Jim had never before told me was that I loved him. What next?

"So I bore you?" I said at last.

The clock over on my desk in the living room of the Birches seemed to be repeating in scornful ticks "You bore Jim! You bore—you bore—your Jim."

The whole room seemed to be vibrating with scorn and amusement. I felt a humiliation almost beyond that I had endured when Diane Petrucci made me realize I had lost Jim to little Arietta Valleau.

"Yes, you do bore me." Jim said testily. "We sound Like an infernal drawing room comedy with all these pauses and ripostes of conversational fencing. Get down to brass tacks, Anne. I'm a plain man and plain language will do for me without all the fol-de-rol's you seem to require."

"Now you're saying we haven't anything in common—that you're a plain man and that I'm a fol-de-rol. Is that what you mean?" I protested.

If only Jim had laughed and told me not to be a goose. But instead he gave me a look of anger that made my heart do a sickening little somersault. I was going to lose Jim. I knew it.

"Since when do you object to a man's being plain?" Jim asked. "You are getting too darn fussy for words, Anne. Now cut out the bunk and get down to business. You object to finding Arietta's pictures in my wallet. That's easy enough to explain if it's all you want."

"It isn't!" I cried. "I don't want explanations. What's the use of explanations? They don't do anything but conceal facts. We both know the facts. Why try to cover them up with lies?"

"So you think I'd lie!" Jim said setting his teeth hard on his pipe.

"If you were cornered, you might have to—or take the consequences of what you've done." I suggested sarcastically.

"I'm prepared to take the consequences of everything I've done," Jim answered me coldly. "Of everything, Anne."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Advertisement

New Method Eradicates Wrinkles Like Magic

It has been found that a simple tankroot mixture, spread over the entire face, acts almost magically upon even the deepest wrinkles and crowsfeet. It produces the natural rejuvenating effect of massage, only to a more marked degree. The danger of loosening the skin or creating in unscientific or too frequent massaging, is eliminated, as rubbing is necessary. Only the surface of the skin and underlying tissues are so invigorated they become much firmer, and the skin's texture is so changed it again assumes its original, smooth, velvety appearance.

If you will procure a package of powdered tankroot from your druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice, apply with the fingers, and sit down before your mirror, you will see the wrinkles and sags disappear in less than 15 minutes! You will be amazed, to say the least. Tankroot, of course, is perfectly harmless. And certainly it is inexpensive a treatment many less than three cents).

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Ointment and Talcum as You Like Them

THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING

Shopping and Business Information

IF in Boston, visit Information Bureau Windows 5 Winthrop Sq.

IF not, call The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

IF for, write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

Instant Information and Free!

SHOPPERS' CHATS

"I am so glad to have you come over this afternoon," said Mrs. Brown to her neighbor, who had come up onto the piazza. "You know I am so tied down with my housework and the kiddies that I have very little time to spend outside my own yard. Now you can see why I like to have my friends call on me."

Several minutes were taken up with conversation pertaining to housekeeping, and its various difficulties, when Mrs. Brown remarked, "My, but you don't know what a wonderful assistance I have found for saving my time and steps when shopping. It's the Where-Can-I-Buy Service of the Boston Evening American, a Shopping Service that will direct you to the store that sells any kind of merchandise there is made.

"But that department has certainly been most helpful to me. When I find I must buy something, and don't have the least idea where it is sold, I just sit down to the telephone and call the Where-Can-I-Buy Service at Liberty 4000. They give me the information I want.

"You've no idea what a wonderful thing it is to be able to find out so easily, and do you know there is no charge for their service?"

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions on all kinds of merchandise, such as:

Lanterns—"I would appreciate very much any information that you can give me as to where it is possible to purchase fancy Japanese lanterns. Also where I can rent bunting and flags for decorations. Inclosed please find a two cent stamp for your reply. Mrs. T. F."

Wire—"What concern in Boston sells the nichrome wire that is used for insulating rod on repairing electric toasters and irons? I have not been able to find the company that sells this product and am asking you to please find them for me. Thanking you in advance, I am yours very truly. E. J. D."

Coins—"Where can I find a dealer in old stamps and coins? D. T."

Velour Hats—"I have a black velour hat that is perfectly good, but is not in the shape that is being worn this season. Have you a good place listed where I can rent blocking and flags for decorations. Inclosed please find a two cent stamp for your reply. Mrs. T. F."

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Floor Surfacing Machine—"A friend of ours has been telling us how many times the Where-Can-I-Buy Service has found articles for them that seemed almost impossible to purchase in Boston, so I have decided I would enlist your services to aid me. Where can I find a company that rents floor scraping and surfacing machines? Awaiting your reply, I am yours very truly, H. S."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIBerty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Not Adenoids—By SEGAR

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AW CHEER UP, OLIVINDA— I'LL BET YOUR DAD IS SEARCHING FOR YOU RIGHT THIS MINUTE
OH, WHY DOESN'T MY MEMORY RETURN ?!
MISTER DETECTIVE, THIS IS NOT MY DAUGHTER
WELL, SHE'S SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER
LEMME GO!!!
YOU--YOU-- WHY YOU-- YOU—
GEORGE! OH, GEORGE! WHAT SHALL I CALL THIS CRAZY IDIOT?
CALL 'IM A CRAZY HIDIOT, SIR
YOU CRAZY HIDIOT!

KRAZY KAT

Work and Woe—By HERRIMAN

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FINE WORK
CAUGHT 'IM AT IT—
ZIP
OH-H-H OFFICER PUPP DONT ARREST ME PLEASE, PLEASE DONT ARREST ME I MEANT NO HARM
THINK OF MY WIFE MY CHILDREN MY POOR POOR DARLINGS— IT WOULD KILL THEM
BOOO-HOOOOO OOOOO OOO
MY HEART'S BURSTED— OOHOOOOOO.
JAIL

ELLA CINDERS

The Scoundrelly Siamese Slim

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

DEARDEAR! Sidney Smoothe's escaped from jail—he's vanished like Ella's fortune—she's checking up on the checkered trail of the missing bridegroom now—
I'M AFRAID HE'S COPPED YOUR MONEY, MISS CINDERS, BUT REST ASSURED WE'LL DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER—
REST? I'LL NEVER REST UNTIL HIS ARREST!
AS I TOLD YOU, SIDNEY SMOOTHE IS SIAMESE SLIM, MINUS THE FACIAL FRINGE, AND SLIM IS NOT ONLY DOWN FOR EVERY CRIME IN THE CATALOGUE, BUT HAS PATENTED A FEW HE'S INVENTED HIMSELF!
WE LOCKED HIM UP FOR SMUGGLING CHINA-BOYS— BUT HE MUSTE FOUND A CHINK IN OUR JAIL. ANYWAY, WE'LL GET HIM AGAIN— AND HE'LL BE 24'T YEARS OLD WHEN HE COMES OUT! OF PRISON!
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT SIDNEY COULD COMMIT SO MUCH CRIME WITHOUT DUPLICATING MACHINES. IT ISN'T THE PUNCH IN THE POCKETBOOK— IT'S THE BLOW ON THE HEART THAT STAGGERS ME!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

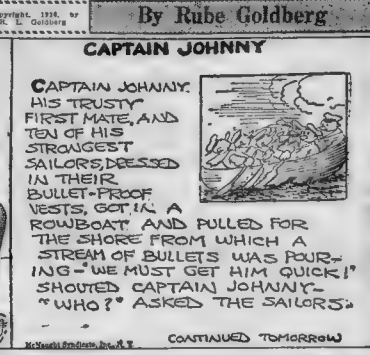
By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS

MAKING ANOTHER LAMP SHADE, EH? THE HIGHER MY ELECTRIC LIGHT BILLS ARE THE LESS I CAN SEE- SINCE YOU WENT IN FOR SUBDUED LIGHTING I HAVE TO FEEL MY WAY AROUND THE HOUSE LIKE AN ENTOMBED MINER
YOU DON'T FEEL COMFORTABLE SINCE THE BRIGHTLY-ILLUMINATED OLD-FASHIONED SALOONS WENT OUT OF STYLE

LUKE AND HIS UKE

CAPTAIN JOHNNY


CAPTAIN JOHNNY, HIS TRUSTY FIRST MATE, AND TEN OF HIS STRONGEST SAILORS, DRESSED IN THEIR BULLET-PROOF VESTS, GOT IN A ROWBOAT AND PULLED FOR THE SHORE FROM WHICH A STREAM OF BULLETS WAS POURING—"WE MUST GET HIM QUICK!" SHOUTED CAPTAIN JOHNNY— "WHO?" ASKED THE SAILORS.
CONTINUED TOMORROW

FILLUM FABLES

After a Permanent Job

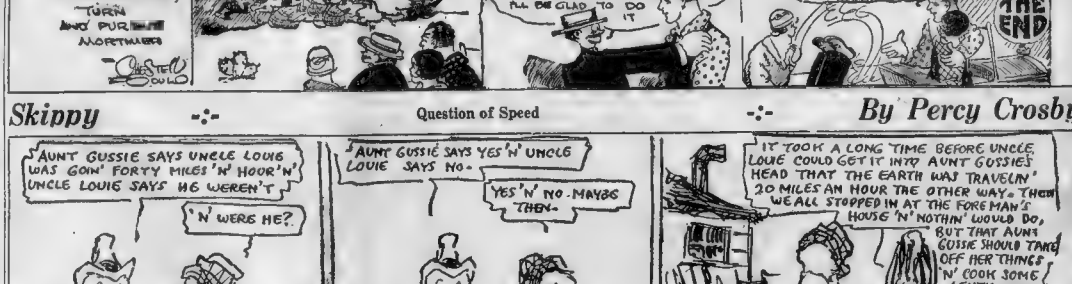
By Chester Gould

THE CHAMPION Tracks
AFTER CRASHING THROUGH THE HERD OF STAMPEDING CATTLE LAST CHIPPER RESCUES DORA, JUST IN TIME TO PREVENT HER BEING CRUSHED BY THE MADDENED BEASTS
AND THEN HE KIDNAPED ME AND TOOK ME ON HIS MOTORCYCLE —AND I FELL OFF RIGHT IN THE PATH OF THE STAMPEDE
SO HE WAS MORTIMER MUGG'S AFTER ALL?
QUICK MR DUBBINS LOOK!
THE STAMPEDING CATTLE, FOILED IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO TRAMPLE DORA, TURN AND PURSUE MORTIMER
WELL HE'S GETTING HIS MEDICINE
CHIPPER = MY DAUGHTER OWES HER LIFE TO YOU, = YOU'VE BEEN A WONDERFUL CHAUFFEUR, = ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU I'LL BE GLAD TO DO IT
ER = WELL WOULD YOU MIND RECOMMENDING ME TO YOUR DAUGHTER" I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR A PERMANENT JOB
THE END

Skippy

Question of Speed

By Percy Crosby


AUNT GUSSIE SAYS UNCLE LOUIE WAS GOIN' FORTY MILES 'N' HOOR 'N' UNCLE LOUIE SAYS HE WEREN'T
'N' WERE HE?
AUNT GUSSIE SAYS YES 'N' UNCLE LOUIE SAYS NO-
YES 'N' NO. MAYBE THEN.
IT TOOK A LONG TIME BEFORE UNCLE LOUIE COULD GET IT INTO AUNT GUSSIE'S HEAD THAT THE EARTH WAS TRAVELIN' 20 MILES AN HOUR THE OTHER WAY. THEN WE ALL STOPPED IN AT THE FOREMAN'S HOUSE 'N' NOTHIN' WOULD DO, BUT THAT AUNT GUSSIE SHOULD TAKE OFF HER THINGS 'N' COOK SOME LENTIL SOUP.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

GOVERNMENT statistics show that there are millions of poor people in this country trying to keep the wolf away from their door instead of letting him inside and having him for dinner.

BUT one man had a better idea. He let the wolf stay out on the front porch to frighten the collectors.

THIS Winter he's going to kill him and make a fur coat for his wife.

HE got desperate last month and called up the meat market. He said he'd like to exchange the wolf for two pounds of lamb chops.

THEY were so poor that the only thing they had in the house was some horse-radish, but they couldn't eat it because they were vegetarians.

THEY were so strict that they wouldn't even let the son hang his sheepskin in the parlor.

THEIR cupboard was so bare that all the mice went on a diet.

ALONGSIDE of their icebox Mother Hubbard's cupboard looked like a grocery store.

THINGS got so bad that the father almost went to work.

HE was waiting for opportunity to knock at his door and he didn't want to be away when it knocked.

HE would have gone to the poorhouse, but they wouldn't give him a room with a bath.

BESIDES, they had supper at 7 o'clock and he liked to eat at 6.

HIS wife was very religious. Every evening she'd go over to church and listen to the chimes. He said he'd rather go some place where they could hear a dinner bell.

A BREAKFAST gong was his favorite musical instrument.

BUT he also enjoyed the 12 o'clock whistle.

HE was so lazy he didn't care about the wolf outside his door. In less than a week he had the wolf bringing him his slippers.

HE finally put a badge on him and sold him to one of the neighbors for a police dog.

THIS fellow has been poor all his life and is so brutal to the wolves that the people next door had to report him to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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DAILY SHOPT STORY

A SLIM young figure glided through the darkness along the edge of a shadow-filled chasm. Softly it slipped from tree to tree; furtively it looked behind and around, in search of possible observers. Then, as another figure approached, slightly broader and larger of frame, the girl stepped gladly into the moonlight.

"Thou, oh Boris?" she inquired.

"Hushh!" muttered the boy. "They suspect—I may be followed. 'Tis more than man can stand, for long, to be so hounded."

"Patience," murmured the girl, as they seated themselves comfortably on the long, sweet grass. "Patience, my dear Boris. Surely our plans will avail—despite our stubborn headstrong parents."

"Bah, Elsinor!" glowered the lad. "Those two old kings will ne'er give in. I am losing hope fast. Their hatred dates from days of William the Conquerer they say; why should they be reconciled because their children—er—are rela? I pre-ss-s. War—a time of famine and of—"

"What! How can such be

Boris, my prince, the secret underground tunnel beneath the bottomless chasm has years ago been stopped by enormous rocks in either end; what meanest thou? No other knows the passage by which you descend and come to me!"

The lad looked gloomily back across the velvety chasm, beyond which were his home and people. "I'm not so sure," he said. "They know that I go somewhere in this direction, and they wonder. They wonder why I do not go every night to the wonderful picture show, as was my wont."

"The picture show!" breathed the girl. "That wonderful American invention, the picture show! What would I not give could I go to them! But, no, my cruel parents think I need them not—I am too young, forsooth! Oh, the wonderful things they heat food us of them Boris! So few times have I been, but each time is a milestone in my life!"

"And what would I not give to take you, twice a week! Every time the program changes!" cried the boy, passionately. "Think fair ... wonderful as they are, find I cannot care for them since you cannot be there to enjoy them with me."

The girl's eyes were bent on him with affectionate admiration; they caressed him, admired him, worshipped him. "How good you are to me Prince Boris!"

The boy flushed confusedly, and to cover his pleased embarrassment he pointed quickly across the valley of shadows. "Look—between the trees!" he said sharply. "Me with lanterns, hunting me. I trow! Good gosh, they have found the path, it seems, and are descending! They'll be here in a minute—we must h'ie!"

"Hide!" the girl had sprung up, was looking anxiously down into the darkness. "When enemie of our kingdom have found a secret passage into it? No! A thousand times no! I must warn the guards of my father the King—"

"Warn the guards!" the boy's voice rose a little. "Indeed, you shall not! Goodnight! Do you want War? I can control my men—"

"I cannot risk my kingdom!" panted the girl. "Stars as my father is, and hard, these are his enemies! Once here, they might make their way to the Palace and kill him are assistance came! Oh, let me go, you shall not hold me!"

Awkwardly, as if her words had shown him what he must do, he threw his arms about her. But she struggled away from him.

"How now, Prince Boris? Mayhap you knew of this all the time—were awaiting their coming. A plot against my father and his kingdom!"

The boy fell back a few steps. "What? You could believe that?" he stammered.

She came to him in a swift little rush, remorsefully. "Oh, no, my Boris, no! But I am frightened—what will happen when they find we two have met? And still—will not their hearts relent, to find we two have found each other, in spite of the hatred between our two kingdoms? Will not the Queen, my mother, some day allow us to find happiness together—every Wednesday and Saturday night at the picture show?"

"Mil-dred! Mil-dred!" floated strongly to them from the group of tall trees behind them.

She released herself from his respectful young arms, with a sigh.

"There's Ma," she said. "I'll half to go, Robert. See you tomorrow night." The girl went rapidly up the winding path that led to a small vine-covered house.

The boy, gully whistling a popular tune, drew back and measured the distance across the gaping chasm with his eye. Among the trees on the opposite bank could be seen flitting myriads of fireflies—like men with lanters. He gathered himself and leaped easily across Catfish Creek, landing safely on the opposite bank.

As Mildred sauntered in through the door of her home, her saxy-going father raised his head from his farm accounts. Years of hard work on a Kansas farm had stooped his shoulders, but had left him as upright conscience, one at peace with all his neighbors.

"Where been, Milly?" he inquired.

"Frog hunting with Bobby Henderson, you might know that," spoke up Mrs. Birch from over her basket of stockings. "It's either that every night, or readin' them library books about lords and ladies and their goin's on away back in heathen times. Jane Henderson said yesterday the only way she could drag Bobby away from a book is to let him go down to Catfish Creek and hunt frogs with Mildred

"Bobby!" complained Mildred plaintively. "Bobby, mother! His name is Rob-bert, mother. Bobby is just a kid name."

Mr. Birch grinned mildly. "Well, you please tell Rob-bert, next time you see him to tell his papa I'm taking my hoss in to town next week and can take him along just as well as not?"

"Yes, papa," returned Mildred with great forebearance.

Something in the dreamy eyes and pink cheeks of Mildred caught her mother's attention and held it. "How old are you, Milly?" she asked absently, her mind wrestling with a new problem.

"Fifteen," answered Elaine the Fair.

"You're too old," her mother said reprovingly, "to go frog hunting at night with boys, any more. Next time you and Bobby want to go anywhere," she paused, then went on with the air of one who has made a revolutionary decision, "Next time you and Bobby want to go somewhere, you two go in to the picture

WHERE IS ROMANCE?

By Ila Lewis

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Thanks the Butler

By George McManus

I INSIST ON YOU CALLING ON MR. HUGH WORIEM; HES THE SOCIAL LEADER IN THE CITY.
WELL, IF HE'S LEADIN' IT, I HAVE AN IDEA WHERE IT'S GOIN'.
WELL, I'D BETTER CALL ON HIM AN' HAVE IT OVER WITH.
I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. HUGH WORIEM;
I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT HE'S NOT HOME.
MANY THANKS!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

A Six-Ice Game

By Cliff Sterrett

MY STARS, BUT POLLY DOES SNAP THAT BALL BACK AT ASHUR QUICK!
GOSH!
ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, YOU KIN ALL GO SET ON A TACK!
S'MATTER ASH, ?
DON'T BE A QUITTER. YOU'D OUGHTTA BE ABLE TO STAND THE FOG IF POLLY CAN!
POLLY, MY EYE!
I JESS COUNTED SIX GALS ON THE OTHER SIDE. DAWGONE 'EM!
TE HEE! HA HA! HEH, HEH!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-14

US BOYS

Lost—A Gentleman

By McNamara

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THAT SECRET IS WHICH EMILY TOLD SKINNY, BUT IF HE TELLS ME, HE'LL BE NO GENTLEMAN!
—AND IT'S QUITE A LOT OF FUN KIDDIN HIM ABOUT BEIN' A GENTLEMAN, SO THAT'S THAT!
DOG GONE IT!!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I WAS THINKIN'
WHAT WITH?
EMILY'S GONNA LET HER HAIR GROW LONG!—THAT'S THE SECRET SHE TOLD ME.—NOW I AIN'T NO GENTLEMAN, SO LAY OFFA ME!!!
NOW SHRIMPS WHOLE DAY IS SPOILED!

ABIE THE AGENT

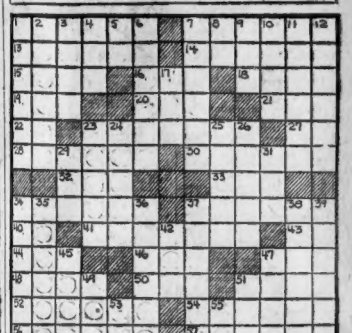
Some Slur

By Hershfield

WELL, I AIN'T THE ONLY ONE HE DONE SUCH A PHOOY THING TO!!
—AND THIS IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOU ARE SUSPENDED FROM OUR CLUB FOR THE NON PAYMENT OF DUES!
YOURS TRULY ABE KABIBBLE SEC'Y
I HEAR THE CLUB SUSPENDED MENDEL MINSK
YES, FOR THE NON PAYMENT OF DUES — BUT HE DON'T CARE. HE DON'T SHOW THE SMALLEST INTEREST IN THE CLUB
AND HE WOULDN'T PAY HIS DUES?
NO — HE DIDN'T EVEN SEND A BUM CHECK, LIKE HE'S BEEN GIVING EVERYBODY LATELY!

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A RANDOM SHOT, NO. 295



HORIZONTAL

1—type of domestic hen
7—carnivorous
12—having lips
14—a black and yellow bird
15—concealed
16—conflict
16—enters suddenly
19—negative
20—purpose
21—it is (poet.)
22—scrumptious
23—fashionable
27—not any
28—shoots from cover
30—selected
32—swab
33—monkey
34—table linen
37—cast forth
40—suffix
41—victuals
43—eleven
44—ancient
45—vegetable
47—excavate
48—satisfy
50—ely
51—cave
52—valuable fur
54—essays
56—appeared
57—most painful

VERTICAL

1—screens
2—nocturnal, carnivore
3—aid
4—escorted
5—parent
6—perpendicularly
7—pertaining to ants
8—either
9—tears
10—debate
11—pertaining to the Alps
13—instruction
17—trouble
18—uttered
24—lukewarm
25—cold
26—desires
29—imaginary evil spirit
31—mend
34—loops
35—antics
36—pinched
37—leans
38—those driven from Reno
39—assimilate
42—insect
46—U. S. coin
47—cupola
48—short fur
49—Timothy
51—pronoun
53—compass direction (abbr.)
55—a call

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 294

F	L	A	N	T	E	R	S	N	E	V	E	R
S	O	B	E	R	E	S	T	A	L	E	S	E
A	B	A	L	E	A	L	E	D	E	R	Y	
S	T	R	A	I	N	S		S	P	I	N	E
T	O	N	G	S		E	L	M				
I	N	K	P	E	N							
C	A	S	T	E		F	L	Y		N	A	G
A	T	E								A	D	O
S	A	Z	E	S		M	A	N	A	S	S	E
T	E	L	E	S		O	R	G	A	N	S	
R	E	T	O	U	C	H	E	S		T	O	U
		L	E	T	T	E	R		P	O	S	T
		P	A	T	T	E	R	N		M	E	T
		E	R	N	E	S	T		D	E	E	R
		D	E	G	R	E	E	S		S	E	E

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COURTESY IN FAMILY

By LUCY LOWELL.

"AFFECTED is what I call her," said the woman with the rasp. "Actually saying, 'Would you mind?' and 'That's so kind of you'—to her own husband! Why, he might have been a stranger.

"And he comes back. 'It was a pleasure!'—and them married years and years! Something wrong there, I can tell you. I don't believe in so much formality in my own family."

Then she went home and said to her own husband, "I've told you forty times I wanted you to do so and so. You've got no more consideration for me—" And so on. And he growled and she said some more, rasping worse than ever.

Still she figured that she had the right system. You get married and then you drop politeness. Any old snarl any raucheria of manner, is good enough for those near you. You save courtesy for your friends or strangers. People who'd probably never speak to you if you didn't watch your tongue. Of course it puts an edge on your voice and wrinkles in your brow. But that's the fault of the folks you live with, their lack of consideration and all that.

The other woman saw things differently. "Politeness," she said, "is always important, but it's most important of all between people living together in the close intimacy of family relationship.

"It's so easy to encroach upon each other's rights, to steal, in a way, each other's individuality. A bit of formality goes farther than anything else toward holding selfishness in check.

"Furthermore, if we make ourselves agreeable with good manners to friends and strangers, I'm sure I don't see why we shouldn't do as much for those much closer to us whose happiness should mean a great deal more in us!"

Then she admitted that she had been married years and years. "And it's remarkable how well we get on together," she added.

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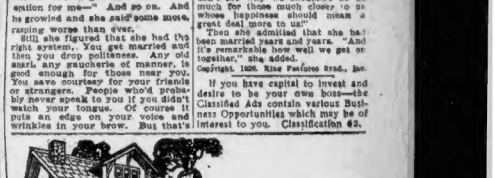
If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 42.



IT'S EASY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

You can have the home you want. A small initial payment and convenient terms offered by realtors make it possible.

Why not begin this very day to change rent paying into home buying and experience a pride and contentment that you have never felt before? Find the kind of a home you like at the price you can afford to pay among the Real Estate offerings in today's

Classified Ads

Class. 82

Sketches from Today's Classified Pages

Men, Learn a Good Trade

By Practical Instruction. Automobile Repairing and Ignition, Bricklaying, Carpentry, Electricity, Oil Burning, Paperhanging, Plastering, Plumbing, Steam Engineering, Watch and Clock Repairing, Welding, Acetylene and Electric. Prospectus sent. Mention courses.

Sunny Rooms for Rent

3 Rooms, nicely furnished apartment, on second floor; all improvements, light and airy; garage optional; $45.

Ford Furniture for Sale

1925, with closed cab and large furniture body, good tires, mechanically perfect throughout; $100 down, balance in small monthly payments.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

LITTLE BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

Our teacher was telling us a verse in skool, she sed it shud sink under our skins, like a wood tick I suppose, wood ticks cartingly sinks under yure skin & Beleve me it hurts. The verse was

Lifes of grate men all reemind us
We can malk our lifes sublime
& desparting leave behind us

Hoofprints on the sands of time.

Or sumthing like that, that is how I remember it anyhow. So wen I was eating supper I speeled that verse to my dad & Ma & pris away Ma sed Mercy, Bobbie, you shud not say hoofprints, that is vary vulligar, you shud say foot-prints, wich is more reefined.

But if it was a horse it wud be hoof prints, I sed.

But it is not a horse, Bobbie, sed Ma. It speeks of grate men & grate men malk footprints, not hoofprints, sed Ma, with the possibel X-cep tion of yure dear father, Bobbie, sed Ma, who has quite a hoof.

I have, have I? sed Pa. That is not the trewth, sed Pa. For my sise I have quite a small foot, sed Pa. The gurls down at the offis were saying the other day, sed Pa, that my shoes looked so trim.

Indeed, sed Ma, what gurls?

Why, sed Pa, the office force. The clerks, sed Pa.

I was not awair that you had so many ladys at yure offis, sed Ma, I thought you told me there was jest one old maids stenografher, sed Ma, old & hoarse, that is what you told me, sed Ma. I must run in sum day & look you over, sed Ma.

That was sum time ago, sed Pa.

We have N-larged our force to keap up with our growing bizness, sed Pa. But of course you are at liberty to walk in any time, sed Pa. I wud like the gurls to see what a Lulu of a wife I have, sed Pa. I guess they think you must be kind of wunderful at that, sed Pa, to have catched the eye of one like what I am, sed Pa.

Of course, sed Ma. You are so marvylus that you wud naterally have a marvylus wife, of course.

& a marvylus son, I sed, like what I am, I sed. Of course.

Bobbie, sed Pa, are you & yure dear mother Razzing me?

I wudent think of such a thing, I sed. I luv you too dearly, I sed, & besides, I sed, the only time I avver tryed to malk fun of you, I sed, you nearly knocked my block off, I sed. Not me, I sed, I am too kean to malk fun of my dear old father.

Old father, old, sed Pa, ware do you git that old stuff?

You seam kind of old to me, Pa, I sed, beekaus no yung man cud have as much branes as you.

Then Pa kind of smiled & breethed deep, wen he does that I know the seet of my pants isent going to git dusted.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My baby, 6 months old, was sitting on the floor. I had to leave the room and asked my little girl, three and one-half years old, to "keep her eye on the baby" while I was gone. On my return she was sitting with her face pressed against the baby. When I asked what she was doing, she said, "Didn't you tell me to keep my eye on the baby?"

MRS. D. S. HALACY,
Rear No. 118 Second street, Newport, R. I.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mother—What is the matter?
Son—Papa hit his finger with the hammer.
Mother—You mustn't cry; you must laugh.
Son—I did.

WILLIAM MURPHY.
No. 41 Edward street, Worcester.

WISE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

BEHOLD, my Daughter, in Babylon, there dwelt a Youth, who was known within the gates as "Romanticist"—which is to say One-who-looketh-at-women-through-a-mist-of-stardust.

Many damsels had he wooed and found wanting. For Dumb Doras and Stupid Stellas made him exceedingly weary; and the lightness of their feet and the loveliness of their knees consoled him not for the emptiness of their heads.

Lo, in his philosophy, Woman was not born to be a pastime, a parlor ornament and a petting partner, neither to be a household convenience and a kitchen utensil.

And, in his heart, he sighed for a Mental Mate and a Soul Companion—even for a woman full of brilliant wit and repartee, who would UNDERSTAND him.

Now, it came to pass, that, when Romanticist had waxed three-and-thirty, he met the Woman of His Dreams. And he KNEW her, at once; and his heart was glad! For, beauty and intellect and worldly wisdom were ALL here.

Yet, when he had spent three evenings in her company, a great wonder arose within him and he was filled with misgivings.

For, behold, he perceived that he was but a specimen butterfly upon the end of a pin—which the damsel had analyzed, dissected and classified, at the first glance.

Yea, alas, the woman understood him TOO WELL!

Lo, there was naught which he could TEACH her; and the joy of dazzling a woman with his greater knowledge was denied him.

Neither could he ADVISE her concerning anything. For her judgment was beyond question. And she sought not his opinions.

Nor could he astonish and delight her with his wit. For, in repartee, she outstrove him; and when he sought to spring a clever thing, she beat him TO it!

And, lo, upon the fourth evening, Romanticist departed from her side, and fled into the night.

And, when, at last, he re-appeared, behold he was MARRIED. And the wife of his choice was a five-foot blonde with two dimples and one brain-cell and a permanent lisp. And her only line was "Yes, darling."

Verily, verily, a man may admire intelligence in woman, academically. But, all that he requireth of a wife is that she know enough to know that he is WONDERFUL!

SELAH.

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FOR Acid Stomach

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggistore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

Every day is bargain day in the Classified Advertising Pages

Every day is bargain day in the Classified Advertising Pages

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED CORNER
Summer and Devonshire Sts.
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising accepted for irregular insertions take the one-time insertion rates.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines of ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject objectionable advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths

LAKIN—In East Weymouth, Sept. 11, Mary Drew, in her 97th year. Funeral from her late home, 796 Commercial st., Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

D'ALESSANDRO—In Quincy, Sept. 11, Domenico D'Alessandro, 50 years, beloved president of the International Building Laborers' Union. Funeral from his late home, 53 School St., Quincy, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present. Late member of Quincy Lodge, No. 247, B. P. O. E.

LEAHY—In Cambridge, Sept. 12, Mary E., beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Ellen Leahy (nee Daly). Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 9 ville road, Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Mark's and St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, at 9. Relatives and friends are invited.

MOONEY—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 11, Owen, husband of Nellie (Callahan) (nee Callahan). Funeral from his home, 12 Wachita st., Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EVENSON—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 12, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary F. Stenson (nee Sullivan) and father of Rev. John M. Stenson of Our Lady of Grace Church. Funeral from his late home, 3 Myrtle terrace, on Everett St., Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of St. John's Court, No. 1711, C. O. F.

Funeral Directors

WILLIAM J. MALONEY—Funeral director personal attention always. 2026 Washington St., Roxbury. Telephone Roxbury 0018.

Personals

MALSON—Cure, or restore from Keratoconus, Cataract, Glaucoma, Opacities, Pterygium, cure of Glands, 41 Lawton St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

SAMUEL SHAEL—64 Monte St., Watertown, come home, mother is sick; illness writer will help.

Religious and Social Events 8

BELLAH SAM, 378 Washington St., Diamond importer, Boston. Wishes you health and happiness & Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WANTED—Intelligent young man or girl, American parents, for M.-S., this paper.

BOOM, St., custom furrier, 662 Washington St., wishes his friends & patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WANTED—To adopt baby from birth. American parents. Write this paper, OFFER.

STOMACH ILLS

MRS. ANNIE MALLON, 230 MAIN ST., MELROSE, MASS., says: "I was all in." Awful trouble for 3 years. was "all in" AND FELT "IT IS USELESS, NOTHING CAN HELP. I WOULD DIE." I read of Instid & Herbs, took them, and I FEEL like a new lady after one dose, and I FEEL FINE NOW."

Bronchial Asthma

MRS. ANNA MARTIN, 27 Dorchester St., SOUTH BOSTON, says: "I had been troubled with bronchial asthma for 25 years. Learning of Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., I felt him the only hope for relief. treatment was so beneficial that I HAVE HAD NO ATTACK SINCE. ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN ALMOST A YEAR SINCE I DISCONTINUED TREATMENT."

THE DEAF HEAR

MR. P. W. COOPER, 65 MAPLEWOOD ST., WORCESTER, MASS., SAYS: "I was afflicted with a stiff deafness for two years. I was treated by Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., and after a few treatments I was the glad of Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., and I can hear all right again in the ear that was deaf."

SKIN DISEASE

SERGEANT OSCAR SMITH, POST HEADQUARTERS, MARINE BARRACKS, NAVAL YARD, CHARLESTOWN, MASS., SAYS: "I HAD SORES ON THE LEG FOR TWO YEARS. THE DOCTORS COULD NOT HEAL THEM, AND HIS NEW LIGHT TREATMENT. THIS WAS A GREAT SURPRISE. My leg healed and completely healed my leg."

DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D., 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. OFFICE HOURS, MON., WED., FRI., 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. TUES. AND FRI., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Special Notices 11

UNION SQ. RESTAURANT
Garden of Roasting, Somerville's atmosphere, 301 Chestnut St., Tel. Gardner 0683.

BENCAS RMS—Meat, fish, grocery, vegetables 187 H St., cor. Dorset, S. B. 0330; free delivery; prompt service.

Where to Eat 12

Roma Modern Rest
Stella Rossi, Prop. Genuine Italian home cooking. 72 Eliot St., Boston. Hub 0772.

THE FRASCATI
SPECIAL STEAK-CHICKEN DINNER. 81 S Irvington St. Kenmore 6268

SUN HO YUEN
Special Chinese food. 19 Hudson St., Han. 7920.

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Special dinners. 61 Stuart St., Hancock 2004.

Joy Hong Low Rest.
Special Dinners. 6 Tyler St.; Beach 9796.

TAORMINA, 5 Tyler St. (TKO) Beach 9796. Regular home cooked food. Best of service. Very low rate. Private room for parties. Special dinner, supper. Open all night. Beach 9796.

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Special dinners 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. 82 Harrison Ave.

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Bedbugs & Roaches
We fumigate your rooms or house and positively kill them. Safest and surest way. 78 LONG WHARF, Boston. Tel. Cong. 2080.

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Learn a Good Trade

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Automobile Repairing and Ignition, Bricklaying, Carpentering, Concreting, Electric Fixture Wiring, Electrical Engineering, Engineering, Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering, Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work, Steam Fitting, Structural Steel Work, Welding Acetylene and Electric.

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Situations Wanted 46

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Situations Wanted—Female 47

GIRL—With 6 years' exp. in business world wants work for all or hours; has typewriter. B.50, this paper.

Help Wanted 48

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Help Wanted—Female 54

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APPLY
219 Washington St., Boston

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35 HARRISON AVE. (NEAR BOYLSTON)
NEW FACTORY
DAGGETT CHOCOLATE COMPANY
Over 30 years in business

High Wages, Steady Work
Our new store, 1 Winter St., Boston, OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 16TH. Come in Tuesday or Wednesday and see our wonderful work rooms and what we have to offer you.

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Earn $15-$25 weekly in spare time sticking greeting cards; experience unnecessary. Easy interesting work. For full information write Hampden Card Co., Capitol Theatre Bldg., Willimantic, Conn.

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Help Wanted—Male 53

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Our salesmen are earning from $90 to $70 weekly on our "Fairyfoam Cleanser." Sales rest to customer. If you want to be known, write Fairyfoam Co., 7 Dix Place, 60 Bromley St., 31 Sycamore St., Roxbury.

Help Wanted 53

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Help Wanted—Male 53

Radio, $35 a Week

Young men wanted to train as radio operators; instruction by graduate engineers; start after short course. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St. Catalog free; enrollment week. Hancock 8166.

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experienced on men's Goodyear welt shoes. Apply Alfred Keniall Boot Co., Lawrence, Mass.

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At once. Apply 414 Winthrop St., West Medford. Mystic 1000.

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TOY MAN—Newly appointed, Eastern Association and willingness to co-operate for mutual benefit for permanent work; salary and bonus first month; opportunity for advancement. Apply 4-6 P. M. 18 Tremont St., Room 220.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 55

BIG PROFITS—Writing orders with our well guaranteed suits at $23.85; we deliver and collect; exclusive territory. Credo Kent, Dept. 82, 324 S. 8th St., Cincinnati.

SALESMAN wanted; good pay; steady employment; our prices are low, our commission liberal. Apply Engraving Publishing Card Co., 127 Federal St., room 50.

Business Opportunities—62

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

FISH MARKET
Centrally located. Call Reg. 9037.

WANTED—Pay cash for stocks, merchandise, or will exchange automobile.
"LIVE" AUCTIONEER,
227 Washington St., Boston.

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FRUIT STORE—Good business; 2 years' lease, 4140 Wash. St.; call Prov. 2501.

CANDY STORE—For sale or rent; 2 years' lease; good business; opportunity for right party. Call 1050 Adams st., Dorchester, corner of Ocean st.

LUNCH ROOM—Good business; reasonable rent; 2 years' lease; 1 mile Commonwealth ave. cars. Write West Somerville.

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MASS. AVE.—Business opportunity $350; price $1,200 Kelley, 811A Tremont St.

SACRIFICE—Well established Boylston Ave., Framingham; $3,000. Cash $500; also 2 on Tremont St. 440 Columbus ave. Con. 7199-M.

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WILL sell or lease only proposition needing capital; will prove it. 48, this paper.

Business Opportunities Wanted 63

YOUNG MAN with capital wants interest in good proposition. M 48, this paper.

Financial

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Money to Loan—on Real Estate 69

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FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
Lowest Rates—No Delay—Easy Payments
Largest Sums—Shortest Commissions
1, 2 and 3 Family Houses Preferred
LOAN $2,500 MINIMUM
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Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

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Real Estate for Sale

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Business Property for Sale 72

Railroad Ave., for sale or lease, 2-story brick building, 50x80 ft., with 100 ft. of R. R. siding. Apply Wood Heel Co., Haverhill.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Business street two stories and two tenements, good location, low rent; will take some into in trade; two section ex part owner. Apply 207 Pawtucket st. or tel. Pawtucket 2090-J.

Houses for Sale—Boston 78

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Lots For Sale 75

DEDHAM—18,000 ft of land for sale as one $711, or five lots, $1,000 each. Dedham 1301-M or 1054-W.

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Farms and Land for Sale 80

FARM—Dairy, poultry, fruit; 100 acres; Cobb alley tree. Street Agency, 906 St. Old South Bldg. Main 4180.

Suburban for Sale 82

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5-family, 10 rooms, electric lights, hot water heat, tiled baths, hardwood floors, $6,900. Rarkley & Co., 2215 Dudley st., Roxbury. Dud. 0800.

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ROSLINDALE—New 6-room bungalows, $6,600, $500 down. Parkway 2196.

ROSLINDALE—New 5-family house, 5 rms. each, $9,000. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

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Suburban for Sale 82

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BUNGALOWS
$5000—to—$7500
Everything modern, sidewalks and streets in. Twenty minutes to Park Street. Take Medford Hillside car from Sullivan Square, get off at Salisbury St. Medford Square bus from No. Cambridge goes by door.

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HILLSIDE ASSOCIATES
Cor. Winthrop St. and Charnwood Rd.
Medford Hillside
TEL. MYSTIC 4472-W.
JOHN T. SCULLY

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BRIGHTON—Atlantic, 6 and 7 rooms; price $6,500 to $7,500; $500 down; balance like rent; 6% interest. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, 26 Sherman st.

BRIGHTON—Allston, 6 rooms; 2 fireplaces; large lot of land. Just right for owner or builder. Only $6,500. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, 26 Sherman st.

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Centre of city, near—On one of Pawtucket's best streets, 2 stores, 5 rooms, above, large barn facing on side street, rent; opportunity for the right party. Price $9,000; terms arranged. Daniel T. Murphy, 1 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I. Tel. Gaspee 3600.

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New, six rooms, single house; home owners' American neighborhood; in vicinity of cozy Codman Square; 5c fare to Dudley St. terminal; all improvements; ready for occupancy; exceptional home value; open today by Mr. Pomeroy.

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New 6-room Dutch colonial selling below cost; $6,500; $500 down. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

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At Industrial Power $7250
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LEXINGTON—Single house, 6 rooms, all tiqts.; sacrifice owing to death in family. Lex. 0167-R.

MALDEN—8-room single, sunroom, bath; all tiqts.; garage; $8,500; terms. Call 9 Ashland st., Malden 1000.

MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, garage; $6,500; terms. Call 9 Ashland st., Malden 1000.

MALDEN—Two-family duplex 6-6 rms.; 5 mins. from Malden sq.; newly painted and papered; price only $11,000; terms. Call 9 Ashland st., Malden 1000; ranges; $500 ft. land; price $4000, $600 down. Owner selling. Corner lot terms. Fitzgerald & Co., 662 Salem St., Malden. Tel. Mal. 1350.

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MALDEN—Two-family, 6-6 rms., new oil per construction, ready Oct. 1; modern in every way; must be sold at once; will buy at $9,000; terms to suit. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

MALDEN—Two-family duplex 6-6 rms.; new oil burner construction, ready Oct. 1; modern in every way; must be sold at once; will buy at $9,000; terms to suit. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

MALDEN—Near Maplewood Sq.; one fare to Boston; 6-room cottage, all modern improvements, oil heat, garage; this is a slightly location; price $9,500; terms arranged. Call Ledlie & Co., 662 Salem St., Malden 0312.

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PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Oak Hill Plat, 5-family house, 5-5-5-5-5 rooms, all tiqts., all improvements; $1,300 down, balance on mortgage. W. J. Gilbert, 1 Exchange Place.

PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND—William St., Gallup Hill; 2-family house, 5-5 rooms; entrance, accident, fire suite and liability policy; must sell for quick sale; bargain.

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QUINCY—Whitney Rd., colonial, 7-rms., all tmpts., sun parlor, fireplace, 2-car heated garage; price $9,500. Call Quincy 2300.

QUINCY—$300 down, balance as rent, will buy 7-family house; all improvements, 6-car garage. Liberty 2738.

RANDOLPH—6-room Colonial, sun room, fireplace, dining alcove, all improvements; price $8,500. Randolph 0054-M.

REVERE—Five-room bungalow, all improvements; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for auto. Call 9 Ashland st., or phone Hancock 2917.

REVERE—Single house, all tmpts., cabinet house, very best; corner lot; Main St. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

REVERE—Single, 6-rm. house, sun parlor, all tmpts.; good condition; $6,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

STONEHAM—Spot Pond section, 5-family, 12 rooms, all tmpts., open plumbing, sun parlor, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas; good for rooming and boarding house; $7,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

WALTHAM—6-room single, all tmpts., good condition; $6,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

WATERTOWN—Newly painted, 6 rms., all tmpts., hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; $7,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

WELLESLEY—Single house, 6 rooms, all tmpts., garage; $8,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

WESTON—Single house, 6 rooms, all tmpts., garage; $8,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

WINTHROP—Shore front, Grandview Ave.; $220 sq. ft. Call Everett 2605-J.

WOLLASTON—Single house, 6 rooms, all tmpts., garage; $8,500. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

WOLLASTON BEACH—House lots, 6,000 sq. ft. $200-$300 each. Good bus. Con. 9680 M

WOLLASTON—New 6-room bungalow, all tmpts., $6,500 cash. Owner, 6 Sprite Terrace.

Select a Good Car with low mileage and cost---Below!

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Wanted—to Rent 10a

Two or three room heated apt. Janitor service desired. Must be clean and near car line rent not over $35. Family of three. References exchanged. Box M79 this paper

HAVERHILL—6,000 ft. floor space 2nd floor of new brick store, ideal for light manufacturing; 100 ft. on railroad siding. Apply to owner, 50 Haverhill st., Boston.

STORE TO LET—Suitable for any kind of business. 372 Columbus Ave.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Furniture and Household Goods 110

BRASS TUFTED bar chair; also couch, entire Oriental rugs, upholstered lounge, table, etc.; sacri. 1382 Comm. av., entre 6 and 8 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET, brass and wrought iron; writing desk, china; sacr. 116 Waverly Ave., Newton. New 6-8.

LAUNDERETTE Washing Machine; Leonard refrigerator; Italian cabinet; 2 rooms bedroom set & odd rattan rugs sac.; must leave to California. 19 Arnold st., Hyde Pk.

HOOP Electric Mangle No. 64, hospital size; ironing and press pad. Belmont 0472.

OAK DINING SET—7 high grade rugs very cheap. C A Atwell Crystal Cafe, W'ster.

PIANO—Rugs, pictures, kitchenware, silver; day, eve. 19 Tip Top st., Brighton.

PIECE mahogany Chippendale room set. Can be seen any time between 12-4 p. m. 111 Pinckney st., Boston.

Typewriters 113

Corona Distributors

A. A. RAPHAEL CO., 97 Bromfield St. All makes tested, $5.00 per month. ——

BIG SALE, ONLY $25

Underwood, Remington, Royals, etc. Smith-Premier Typewriter Co., 211 Canal st. Haymarket 6140. Bring this coupon.

Musical Instruments 114

NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Whatever you may need for a piano will be found at our warerooms—181 Tremont St., next to Mayer Annex. Beautiful Apartment Grand and Upright Piano Player Pianos our specialty—we guarantee lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

Stalwart piano: It is very seldom one of these fine pianos comes to us in exchange; see this piano before you purchase; offered at half value. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. Hancock 1000.

PIANOS—100, guaranteed, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brook, 118 Summer St., elevator.

CENT SALE—Radio phonograph records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radio Shop, 259 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Radio and Equipment 115

SHURODYNE RADIO 8-tube comb. 1926 model, cost $155. Sell $45 Potter 2540

WE ARE LOCATED and offer large stock of radio sets; some used; great bargains; standard goods. M. Surwin, 118 Washington St., 2nd floor.

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

CANVAS

Canvas Covers for Every Purpose
OLD SAILS—TARPAULINS
HAMM Y MILLER
Central Wharf. Phone Main 0728.

MATTRESSES—Springs at wholesale prices, from factory home. The Haverhill Mattress Co., 56 Orchard St., Haverhill, Mass.

Boats and Accessories 120

M-FT. CABIN Motorboat, fully equipped; reasonable. Mr. Kahl, Harbor Master, Navy Yard, Freeport St., Dor.; Phone 4316-W.

Building Materials 121

FURNACE—For first class condition, Phone Hancock 0187.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 125

COAL AND WOOD—Cord and half cord, sawed and split any length, six brands. E. Bedard Leonard st. Ferry st., Central Falls, Pawtucket, R. I. Tel. 9422.

DOLBERT BROS. CO.—60 Jay St., Bos.; order your fuel now ——Hardies Hubbard.

DRY hardwood, in cords, sawed, $12; 10 bu. $2; kindling, $3 cord, bundled; 10 bu. $1. J. Green, 134 Bowdoin st., Dor.

LINCOLN BROS. COAL CO. Depot court; order your fuel now and avoid rush; immediate service. Cohasset 0067.

Office and Store Equipment 130

Peerless Refrigerator
Co. Store fixtures sold at factory prices. Next week at lowest cost. Goods in stock. 306 Hanover St., cor. Richmond. Boston 2315.

STUDENT'S flat top desk, 42x30, price reasonable. Call Somerville 4000.

Refrigerators 132

ELECTRICAL COLD BLAST OR ICE For Institutions, Markets, Restaurants
WYMAN CO.—Skilled Mechanics
STORE FIXTURES, better and most refrigerators, meat cases, steam, counters, coolers, counters, shelving, etc., at our Refrigerator Exchange, 731 Chelsea st., Boston.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

ANTIQUES—My stock is low, I need household goods or anything worth a dollar. J. Nisbett, 50 Lenox st. Hancock 0138. Tel. Haymarket 4000.

BOOKS Bought and sold. Highest prices paid. Call or write to 18 Court st. Reserve 0622.

WANTED—An old Pequot machine, does not have to be in good condition. Call O'Malley, 67 Morris St., Brockton Mass.; Tel. 2582-J.

Automobiles

For Sale—Automobiles 140

Automobiles for Sale 140

REPOSSESSED FORDS

Various models at bargain prices; condition guaranteed. 1924 T. M. CODY CO., 1340 Dorchester Ave.

FORD ROADSTER

1926, best overhauled, good other, $125. Mr. Mercer, Parkway.

MAXWELL CLUB COUPE
Excellent condition. $80. Apply 20 Dustin St., Brighton. Call, Brt. 4662-R.

BUICK Touring Car; in running order; good tires; $25 terms. Cadillac Automobile Co., 1364 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Ark. 6200.

BUICK TOURING—Good mechanically, $225. Terms. Central Star Auto Co., 911 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

MAXWELL Sport Touring 4-5 condition; new tires, full terms or cash. 251 Ash st., Revere.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1926, silk covers, motor fine as new. Head first to see it; feet tired after taking it. Talbot 2068.

CHEVROLET COUPE, perfect condition, good service, terms. Call Mr. Hall, Reading 0300.

CHEVROLET SEDANETTE, 1926; new in a month; like new; will sell for only two months' payments of $100; terms $150 down. Call Mr. Hall, Reading 0300.

CLEVELAND 4-Cylinder Roadster, 1924; good tires, motor and body in fine condition; $150. Call 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

DAVIS 6-Wheel, 1926 Touring Car; engine newer, fine mechanical condition. Trade for open car. Call 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

DURANT Coupe, 1926, 4-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, motor and body in perfect condition; $395. Call 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

DURANT Sedan, 1926, 4-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, motor and body in perfect condition; $495. Call 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1926—Has many extras and is entirely smooth throughout; $150. Terms. Boston Flint Co., 760 Commonwealth Ave. Phone ARlington 1700.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1926—Has many extras and is entirely smooth throughout; $150. Terms. Boston Flint Co., 760 Commonwealth Ave. Phone ARlington 1700.

Automobiles for Sale 140

FREE Compulsory Insurance For 1927

Will be given FREE on all Cars purchased from us up to

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th 8 P.M

Deposit Must Be in Our Hands by That Date.

Our stock is made up of recent models of the following makes:

Nash—Fords—Hudsons—Studebakers—Buicks—Willys Knights—Peerless—Cadillacs—Clevelands—Dodge—Oldsmobiles —Many Others

Prices Range From $100 to $1250

Only a small down payment is necessary, the balance on most convenient terms.

Open daily for inspection to 9:00 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE NASH CORPORATION

1933 Massachusetts Ave. -- CAMBRIDGE

Porter 2584. University 5790.

Special—Given Away To every purchaser of a used Ford car, or truck, amount of down payment in Radio Certificates, redeemable at face value on your favorite radio.

No Advance in Prices
Tourings ..... $50 to $150
Roadsters ..... 85 to 195
Coupes ..... 95 to 275
Sedans ..... 75 to 150

All cars in fine condition and can be bought on easy terms.

Buy Your Used Ford From A Reliable Ford Dealer!

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
(Authorized Dealers)
1230-38 Mass. Ave., Camb., Mass.
Uni. 9450-1-2
12 Minutes from Boston. Park St. Subway to Harvard Sq.

BOB MALONE CO Inc.
Just Above Kenmore Station
Open Evenings KEN. 6873
Fairest Prices and Best Treatment in Boston
Oldsmobile Model 45-A Touring Car, $900
THIS CAR was delivered in 1926; it has been driven very carefully and is a very attractive car in appearance. This is one of the very powerful four-cylinder types and is a very economical car to run.
WELLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. OF N. ESS. Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale 2370

REPOSSESSED FORDS

1926 Ford Touring car in good mechanical condition, good paint and upholstery, good tires. Price $140. Easy terms.

REPOSSESSED FORD SEDAN ON
1166 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale 0730

1923 OVERLAND SEDAN

Exceptionally fine mechanically, condition, paint, tires, very good.
$325. TERMS.
WYMAN CO., 1364 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
966 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 1218.

1924 BUICK TOURING

also 5 good cord tires in new; returned on which had to be very fine mechanical condition.
$525; Terms
FRANKLIN MOTOR CO. 00
896 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 9680

WHY SELL YOUR CAR

Until you have seen us; we do business differently; we retail trade, consequently we can afford to give you a better price than any competitor. Drive your car to our new location and we will make our usual cash offer.
ZANDITON MOTOR CO.
963 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester.
Talbot 1626. Open 8:30.

FLINT Touring Sport Model, 1926. Great value; paint and upholstery fine as new. $550.00. Terms or trade. 58 Church st. Harvard Sq. Cambridge. Univ. 5790.

FORD COUPE—1923, mechanical cond., perfect, good tires many extras $100. Kenmore 4776, 20 Deerfield st., Boston.

HUDSON SEDAN—5 pass., orig. blue paint, good tires, motor motor, plush robes, rear vision, heater, visor mirror, extras Mechanically perfect. Many terms Somerville Chrysler Co., Prospect 1400.

JEWETT—De Luxe touring, beautiful very good lacquered, upholstery fresh, refinished in brown; new tires. An excellent buy at $100; terms. Washburn, Stevens Co. 433 Washington St., Newton. Newton 1100. Res. 2631.

MARMON 75 touring; take 87 1925 75 or Roadster; motorcycle as two-seater trade for auto. 2 P. M. MacGregor, 1 Texas Pl., Bos.

MAXWELL—1926 touring, good running condition; $125. Terry Porter 2746.

MOON SEDAN—1926. Refinished, 6 good tires, bumpers, step plate, mirror, clean upholstery, motor in good condition, trunk, curtains, $700. Easy terms. C. C. Harvey 866 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale 2300.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1926—Good mechanical cond., balloon tires, extras, very paint at last, new, pr. $00. Dean's, Cal. Tel. 0404.

Automobiles for Sale 140

Not Tonight BUT ANYTIME

OUR USED CAR PRICES ARE ALWAYS $100 TO $350 LOWER
Most Includes
BUICKS, STUDEBAKERS, FORDS, DORANT, OAKLAND, MacFARLAND, PACKARD and many others—all models.
LOOK THESE OVER ANY DAY OR EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
—CONVENIENT PAYMENTS—
A. W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6402

Ford Coupe $275

Here is a 1923 Ford Coupe that is so wonderfully good; it looks and runs like new it has new paint, new tires, and almost every conceivable extra, including speedometer, lock steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, bumpers, mudguards, etc. A real car at a real price. I will sell for $275. Can arrange terms if you wish. No dealers. Phone Lexington 0056.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1923 BUICK COUPE $200
6 cylinder 6 passenger, 5 very good tires and motor and body out has been refinished, upholstery is like new, very mechanical condition throughout.

1923 HUDSON COACH $200
This car has been re-Duco'd black with red striping on wheels and body, 5 balloon tires, automatic wiper, mirror, bumpers, etc., mechanically O.K. One of our best buys.

FAMOUS ROADSTER $25
Good running order, good tires, good top.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.—KENMORE 2845
1349 Boylston St.—Cor. Dewolth St.
Opposite Evenings.

ESSEX HEADQUARTERS

Come here for used cars of the better kind
Glenn Motor Car Co., 852 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 3700.

$50—DURANT ROADSTER—Recently overhauled; good rubber, spare new battery; wonderful buy. Call 1364 Comm. Ave. (Allston).

SPECIAL! Tax and now on ..... Jeffrey-Brighton 8700

20 RECONDITIONED repainted used cars for sale, 2 & Dutton Motor Co. Rad Sq., Somerville. Somerset 1060. Open evenings.

1924 ARC Wire Iron. Sell to the highest bidder. The Co., Telephone by 9 a.m. to store Liberty 9811

Automobile Trucks For Sale 141

Ford Furniture

1926, with closed cab and large furniture body, good tires, mechanically perfect throughout; $350 down, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.,
2089 MASS. AVE., CAMB. PORTER 2584.

Ford Ton Truck

Latest Model, Stake Body, Steel Cabin, practically new. Price reasonable. Will take part cash and easy payments.

Mersky Bros Shoe Co.
98 CENTER ST., MALDEN

Used Truck Sale

We have the best line of used trucks in Boston; a look will convince you. GMC's, all sizes, rebuilt and guaranteed. Also Whites, 5-ton and 2-ton Federals, Reos, Dodges, International, Ford, dump bodies. Royal Motor Truck & Coach Co., 869 Commonwealth Ave.

DODGE SCREEN

Dodge Screen Sides Truck, 4-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint, Terms $100 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
865 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
KENMORE 9000

REO STAKE

Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 14 ton with closed cab and stake body overhauled and guaranteed, fine tires, new paint. Terms $200 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
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KENMORE 9000

FORD EXPRESS

Ford ton with cab and open express body Fine tires; new paint. Terms $85 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

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Automobile Collections

We make a specialty of collecting and adjusting all claims and accounts arising out of the automobile business and our collection service. AMERICAN COLLECTION BUREAU, 72 Tremont St., Boston.

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

AUTO GRAVEYARD

Parts for all makes of cars.
Orpheus car parts specialty for week.
Hudson, Essex, Princeton, Grant.
Main st., Watertown.
Mon. to Sat. Decision 1894-W

PARTS

Chandler Auto Parts Co., 894 Broadway, Chelsea. Open evenings. Chelsea 0100.

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No matter what make of car, we have them in stock or make them to order. Cool Fall days are coming; protect yourself. Let us make your open car "cozy and warm." J. H. Lindsay & Company, 85 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. Tel. Haverhill 4383.

ALL PARTS for orphan and standard-make cars. Largest stock new orphan parts in N. E. Independent Co., 703 Beacon St., Tel. KEN. 1627.

BEST used tires, Write or call Boston Auto Tire Co., 1364 Commonwealth Ave.

GOOD USED TIRES—30x3½, $2.00; all 4 for $6.00. Boston Auto Tire Co., 364 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

METAUCH A-1 polish for auto furniture and glass. Now at reduced price. 50c.

TIRE BARGAINS—Call or save. Royal Tire Co., 1364 Commonwealth Ave.

TIRES—All makes and sizes. Write Mr. Scott, Tire Sales, 920 Commonwealth Ave.

TIRES—Second hand, all sizes. Phone Brighton 2700. Lafayette Tire Co., 202 Columbus Ave.

TIRES AND TUBES—Buy from the largest private dealer in New England; prices lower than ever! 31 x4 pr. Dealers Tire Co., 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

30x3½ Fisk Cords $1.95. Write for your size and prices. Boston Auto Tire Co., 364 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—30x3½, $1.95. Write for your size and prices. Boston Auto Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

Garages 143

GARAGE
And repair shop, Arlington, Boylston Street boulevard. Center Newton 0802.

BROOKLINE—To let, 30-car garage, all modern improvements, including 2 gas pumps; has 2 good meeting stores, suitable for displaying cars and accessories; located in the best of city, main from the main st to respondents parties only. Richman Bros., 111 Montvale St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 1972

BICYCLES—New and used, $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 19 Warren St., at Dudley St.

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Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

TODAY AND TOMORROW

We are adding new Cars to the list offered in this 3 day sale. Yesterday many customers admitted that they never saw such values and proved it by buying. Be here yourself today or this evening.

LOT NO. 1
10 excellent cars, formerly priced $325 to $400
SALE PRICE $289
$95.00 Down—$5 Per Week

LOT NO. 2
15 good cars, formerly priced $200 to $300
SALE PRICE $159
$60.00 Down—$5 Per Week

LOT NO. 3
19 cars (good running condition), formerly priced $100 to $200
SALE PRICE $69
Cash or $35 Down—$4 Per Week

Most of these cars have been carefully reconditioned and refinished in our own shop

ALL MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING:

Buick Oldsmobile Maxwell Studebaker Jewett Overland
Essex Nash Dodge Chandler Chevrolet Ford

AT THE ABOVE PRICES THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST VALUES

OPEN EVENINGS

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO.

940 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE OPPOSITE BRAVES FIELD

Motorcycles and Bicycles 144

1924 INDIAN CHIEF
74-inch motor, run about 7000 miles, 2048 tires in good shape, recently refinished and enamel which is extra good. Motor recently overhauled. Carries Brown speedometer & Gabriel speedometer. Very powerful; price $125. Boston-Indian Co., 150-152 Mass. Ave., Boston.

Repairing—Service Stations 145

CARS VARNISHED

$10 is $15, satisfaction guaranteed, 2 to 3 hours. Motor Varnish Shop, 1364 Commonwealth St., Brookline Village. Regent 0392-J.

DUCO REFINISHING
ONE DAY SERVICE
$15 AND UP
LALIME & ARTHUR, INC.
1255 Boylston st. Kenmore 9760.

STUTZ, CHRYSLER
PACKARD, FORDS

Drive yourself. Mr. Auburn Keeling Service, 30 Mt. Auburn St., Harvard Sq.; University 8080.

RADIO BATTERIES recharged by calling Shanon's Battery Station. Quick service 4270 Washington St., Roxbury. 2417 or 4416

RADIO BATTERY recharged 75c. A. & E. Tire & Battery Co., 85 Na. Washington St. Blackstone 4537-W.

Automobiles for Hire 147

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR
with new, classy sedan will drive you anywhere; $15 day—100 miles. Hire by day or week. Brighton 4704.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 150

AIREDALE—Male puppy; pedigreed; best from Champion; $10 up. Kenmore 0773-M.

AIREDALE PUP—8 mos. E. Fleming, Wollcott Rd. Tel. Hyde Park 1418-W.

FOX TERRIER—Male, wire hair, $35; Boston pups, $20 up; ped. Somerset 0603-J.

POLICE PUPS—$7; pedigreed. W. Lindsay, 129 Reservoir Ave.; Revere 1151-W.

WHITE English bull terrier puppy, liver nosebands, Perry, Salem 4435-M.

10 PUPS and grown dogs; police pups, Irish terriers, collies, bull terriers, St. Bernards and Newfoundlands, Spaniels, rabbit dogs, skunk dogs, Belgian and Belgian police pups, Airedale pup, fox terrier; females mated; 200 rabbits; fine nine months old; nice Mexican kitten, $2. Come or send the money. Fred H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2105-M.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Legal Notice 157

MY WIFE—Olga Sawitzky, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Frank Sawitzky, 158 Highland St., Roxbury Mass.

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Between Sunday Evening
To New York $6.50
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Good for 15 days
Via CAPE COD CANAL
THE finest passenger ships in coastwise service, providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.
Tickets at 67 Franklin Street, Boston and Each Boat Pier.
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

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$5.39 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Delish Stateroom with private bath. $1.50 extra. Connecting motor coach from Boston wharf. Reservations for Tours 20 & 30.
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GLOUCESTER BY BOAT 1030 AM DAILY ROUND TRIP $1.50
Bay Line Wharf Foot of ATLANTIC AVE. Near Rowes Wharf

NEWYORK *All the way by Water*
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Fare $6.50 One Way
Steamer leaves India Wharf daily, including Sunday at 5:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, arriving New York following morning at 8:00. Tickets and information at Wharf Office, Tel. HANcock 2710, or Old Colony Ticket Office, 13 Milk St., Tel. LIBerty 6336.
Regular Sailings from Boston to Portland, Bangor, Me., Yarmouth, N. S., Saint John, N. B., with connections for all points in Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

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All Facial Irregularities, Pore Size, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Obstructive Noses, Moles and all blemishes corrected.
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1916 BUICK TOUR.	$ 48
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1922 BUICK TOUR.	95
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE	95
1922 DODGE TOUR.	145
1924 FORD SEDAN	195
1920 MOON COUPE (new tires)	225
1925 ESSEX COACH	295
1922 CHANDLER TOUR.	245
1923 BUICK TOUR.	295

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712 Beacon St.
KENmore 5870 Open Evenings

TIRES ON CREDIT
Your Credit's Good — We'll Trust You
$1.00 as low as per Week
Quality Service
Tires on Credit at Cash Prices
CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
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OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Dancing

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TAPS
ACROBATICS
LIMBERING, STRETCHING, HIGH KICKS, STAGE DANCING FOR ALL TYPES. LATEST STYLES IN DANCING QUICKLY TAUGHT. OPEN ALL SUMMER. 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
LEARN TO DANCE WELL
Class Lessons 50c; Private $1
FLORENCE KELLY
340 Huntington Ave., Tel. Back Bay 7007
Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (3) Lessons by
PROF. LESLIE'S SCHOOL OF ALL KINDS OF DANCING
330 BASS AVE. KENMORE 5472
CHARLESTON CELEBRATED EXPONENT OF Trot, Waltz, Tango, Etc.
Each-Wise, Complete, **STAGE DANCING**
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"DISTINGUISH THE BEST FROM THE REST"
Prof. Ritter Stage Dancing
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MABEL G. HALL 235 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 6161

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1926

Hachiman, the War God

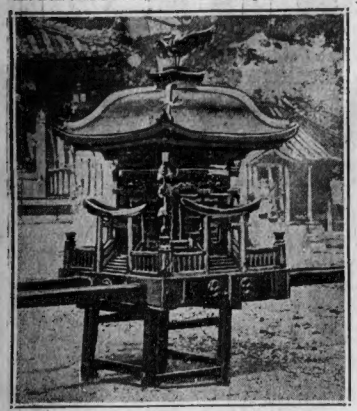
Japan Owns Him. You May See Him

The Japanese believe in war, no wonder. They fought the Asiatics and conquered them for ages before we knew anything about them. They fought big China and beat her.

Then the foolish Russian Czar and his collection of Grand Dukes decided that they would fight Japan. Japan beat Russia with the greatest of ease—not the Russian people, but the decayed aristocracy, as dishonest as it was decayed.

Not only do the Japanese approve of war, which has made them powerful and respected; they have a war god, Hachiman, regularly "deified." His worshippers have big processions in his honor.

Before he was deified as the god of war Hachiman lived on earth and ruled Japan as the fifteenth Mikado in the direct line from Jimmu Tenno, founder of the long line of Mikados.



This picture shows a miniature shrine carried in the procession in honor of the Japanese war god, and is supposed to contain that god's spirit.

The Japanese look to it for protection in trouble, and for an increase in their territory and prosperity. They have not relied upon it in vain.

They worship the war god, and the war god has taken good care of them, giving them victory in their fights.

As the procession moves along Hachiman's spirit in the pagoda, carried sometimes by as many as eighty men, rules the men, refuses to keep a straight road, smashes things on the way and acts as you would EXPECT a war god to act.

Hachiman has proved himself a FIRST-CLASS war god. So far he has not been beaten. The Japanese think that he CANNOT EVER BE BEATEN.

That isn't quite sure. You never can tell what would happen in a fight between real brown men and a real race of white men—the poor Russian Czar didn't count.

One thing is certain—let us be glad that Hachiman travels around in this nice little shrine on the other side of the Pacific, and let us hope that he won't travel across the Pacific to this country, swollen with gold like a Strassburg goose with food and about as helpless and unprepared as that same goose after it has been thoroughly stuffed.

Wake Up, Hat Makers

The Beret Has Arrived

Hat manufacturers, awake! The Prince of Wales wears a "beret," invented by the Basques, from whom Marshal Foch descends. It is a round, baggy soft hat, like a cap, without a peak, usually worn with a tassel on top. Some French regiments wear it.

Borotra, French tennis star, introduced the beret to England. Now that the Prince wears it, hat makers in America will produce berets by the thousand gross.

The beret is more sensible than the Helen Wills tennis hat, that allows sunlight to send actinic rays through the skull into the brain.

Don't allow your children to go bare-headed in sunlight unless the hair is thick and black.

Stiff Collars

An association called "L'Anticarcan League d'Hygiene, d'Economie et de Beaute," is a league against the stiff collar and other nuisances.

It declares that stiff collars are not only unhealthful and uncomfortable, but that they cause many diseases. To buttress this opinion come the opinions of many doctors.

After all, the stiff collar is just a habit. Everybody wears it because everybody else does.

The soft collar, if it were the style, would be just as attractive, besides being much more conducive to health.

Flirting With Death

The inhabitants of a village in France have been warned that they are living on a thin crust of earth above a cavern six hundred feet deep.

They have decided to remain where they are.

The slopes of Mt. Vesuvius, in Italy, are among the most thickly populated parts of the country, yet no one knows when the volcano may burst forth.

It is a curious twist of human nature that men are usually less concerned with the great danger that is uncertain, or takes toll only infrequently, than they are with the little dangers which confront them daily.

Treacherous Shoals

It Going to Take Some God Piloting to Keep Clear

By T. E. Powers

FIGHT AND GROW THIN.
A TIP TO LADIES WHO WANT TO REDUCE — MOVE INTO A SCRAPPY NEIGHBORHOOD
YOUR HONOR, SINCE I MOVED INTO THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD I HAVE LOST 90 POUNDS
DISCHARGED
HUZZY!
CAT!!
JOY AND GLOOM, OR LIFE IN A VARNISHED ROOM
ZAP
CRACK
SHE WAS SINGLE TILL SHE MET HIM
THIS IS THE LIFE
SWEET MO-DAL, INC.
SAY, CAN THAT. IT'S MORNING!
BP GLOOM!

FURFURAL PROVES A WONDER LIQUID

By DR. FRANK CRANE

KEEP your eye on furfural.

It is a liquid of which we do not yet know all of the possibilities. We know that it can be distilled from corncobs and other waste substance and is a very peculiar thing.

For one thing it is deadly to insects and in this direction may have a use.

It can run an automobile, but it is hardly adapted to the present type of internal combustion engine and besides it costs too much. They are continually reducing the price of manufactured articles, however, and something may come of it in this direction. At least there are plenty of corncobs.

By combination with other substances it produces the hard substance known as bakelite and may be found to produce other things. There are a great many prospects in the chemist's laboratory which have not yet been found to be paying inventions. Yet most of the discoveries in physics which now serve a useful purpose were once idle experiments.

We owe much to the fumbling experiments of scientists who are merely pursuing idle dreams. There is no telling when one of these dreams may turn into reality.

The combinations of the various elements are infinite and their products stagger the imagination. Some day or other the gasoline will give out and we must either give up our automobiles or look to the chemist for his substitute for gasoline. There is already a wide demand for his products and there is little doubt that this demand will be supplied, though we cannot tell how.

In the meanwhile it will pay you to keep your eye on furfural, for there is no telling to what purposes it may be applied.

People once thought that coal tar was only waste matter, but from this waste matter the chemists now produce the bulk of our dyes and perfumes.

Sooner or later the practical man must go back to the tousle-haired scientist. He is the voice of one crying in the wilderness. The John the Baptist of humanity—to him we ultimately turn in all crises.

Even in the late war it was the chemist who was called in on a pinch, although we asked him only how to kill men the most quickly and efficaciously. He may also be found to be of quite as much service in saving men and meeting their needs as in destroying them.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He prayeth best who loveth best.
—Coleridge.

It is easier for the generous to forgive than for the offender to ask forgiveness.
—Thomson.

To know how to wait is the great secret of success.
—De Maistre.

Self command is the main elegance.
—Emerson.

It is not he that searches for praise that finds it.
—Rivarol.

Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe.—Milton.

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.
—Bruyere.

True fortitude is seen in great exploits that justice warrants and that wisdom guides.
—Addison.

If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the Spring and youth, the former from the year, the latter from human life.
—Balzac.

That a lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies.
That a lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright;
But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.
—Tennyson.

Not in reward but in the strength to strive the blessing lies.—Trowbridge.

Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

Advertisin' of all sort, helps all sorts of advertising. BOOST.

Did you notice the final blast of the campaign?

Well, its' all over but the counting and the shouting. And may the best man win.

A PASTOR'S HENS

The REV. SAMUEL N. LINDSAY, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church at Coolidge's Corner, Brookline, admits that as a raiser of poultry he's a dismal failure.

"I thought I'd try my hand at Seaview, my Summer place, near Plymouth," said Dr. Lindsay. "I bought ten hens and a rooster. I bought the finest feed and gave them the most devoted attention. I waited and watched and waited and waited, but nary an egg. They must have been on strike. Even after they were beheaded, one at a time, and served at table they were anything but 'tender.' I'll have nothing but the most profound sympathy for poultry raisers until my dying day as a result of my bitter personal experiments."

ONE ON GEORGE

My friend and neighbor, GEORGE EDMONSTON of No. 44 Pilgrim Parkway, Quincy, with true Scotch candor, tells this one on himself:

"Took my brother-in-law to the Custom House to show him the view from the tower. Got there fifteen minutes late. When the attendant learned my companion had come all the way from New Haven and was going back on the night train, he courteously arranged to have us taken up. I slipped a tip into the hand of a man sitting in a chair when we came down. 'Have a smoke on us,' said I, but he gave me a funny look.

"'What ails the chap?' said I to my brother-in-law. 'He didn't seem grateful.'

"'Pleased? He must have thought you a nut. He wasn't the fellow who fixed us. Naturally I blamed it on my new 'seen.'"

Silence is a great builder of dignity.

ON HOUDINI'S TRAIL

DR. CLARENCE WHEELER, noted spiritualist of Los Angeles who is spending a fortnight with friends in Lynn, is eager to test his powers with HOUDINI in any public platform in Boston. DR. WHEELER reports that HOUDINI is apparently true to form in "getting out" of it to date.

SAME OLD STRIDE

SERGEANT WILLIAM MAHONEY of the Newton police is back on his beat after an absence of two years, due to a bullet wound in the leg. A revolver taken from an alien in the station house accidentally fell to the floor and exploded. The shattered bone was so long healing that SERGEANT MAHONEY was confined to a hospital for two months and forced to perform house duty until he recently regained his old stride.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THEY argue about it across the breakfast table. They wrangle about it over the phone. When dinner time comes, it sits with them at the table and turns the good food to ashes and gall. And long after they should be asleep, they nag and squabble and bicker and quarrel over the same old problem.

HOW MUCH SHOULD YOUNG BILLY GIVE THE OLD FOLKS, NOW THAT HE HAS A JOB?

Here's the story—and I'll wager you have the duplicate in your neighborhood, if not in your own house.

Dear Elsie:

My husband and I have had so many arguments over one subject that I am just about tired out. Here it is—We have three children. Two go to school and one to business. He has just turned twenty, and has a position paying him twenty-five dollars per week. He gives me five out of that, the rest I let him keep for business expenses, clothes, recreation and some to save.

That is what I think about it—but his father says he should give more towards the upkeep of the home, in other words, he should contribute towards the household expenses and help him to maintain the family.

This is Dad's Job

I say that is his job, his son has nothing to do with it. So long as he supports himself and hands in some of his earnings each week, he is doing all that he should do. In doing that, I say he is helping, inasmuch as it makes one less for his father to support. He has not asked his father for one cent since he was fourteen when he put on long trousers, he has been buying his clothes since then. Tell me, Elsie, am I wrong?

MARY.

I think you're right, Mary.

You'd be right even if Dad had supported the boy until he was of age. You're doubly right since the boy supported himself since childhood.

"Then doesn't the child owe his parents anything?" sris Dad.

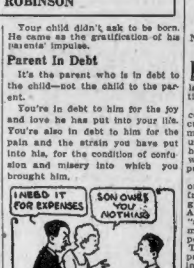
Yes, if they've been good parents he owes them love, respect and gratitude and consideration, BUT HE DOESN'T OWE THEM ONE CENT OF CASH.

Your child didn't ask to be born. He came as the gratification of his parents' impulse.

Parent In Debt

It's the parent who is in debt to the child—not the child to the parent.

You're in debt to him for the joy and love he has put into your life. You're also in debt to him for the pain and the strain you have put into his, for the condition of confusion and misery into which you brought him.



You owe that child countless bills of tenderness and devotion and very tangible amounts of food and clothes and care.

MOREOVER, THE LAW WILL SEE THAT YOU PAY THOSE BILLS IF YOU TRY TO DUCK THEM.

In this particular case, Dad hasn't even paid the bills which were justly up to him. Under the law he was responsible for the child until he was twenty-one. But the boy himself carried the load for seven years of that time. THEREFORE DAD ACTUALLY OWES SON SEVEN YEARS OF BOARD AND LODGING AND SON OWES HIM NOT ONE NICKEL.

Think of that when you begin talking about the ingratitude of children.

How about the ingratitude of some parents?

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ON LIVING RIGHT UP TO YOUR INCOME

Without possessing financial backing, you have formed habits as nearly as possible like other men who are well fortified against future financial worry.

You can make a good showing by spending every cent you earn.

Because there have not been unusual demands upon your pocket book you are fortunate so far, but such a condition cannot be permanent.

Illness does come and home upkeep has a way of lowering purses at unexpected times and if you are not prepared you are going to be embarrassed.

Would it not be more sensible for you to leave the company of those with whom you now associate and live more economically for a while and get something ahead to meet emergencies?

You think your position secure but you can't bank on a permanent job in these days.

In every business changes will come and a new management may mean a new man or a younger one in your place.

Have sense enough to take these thoughts into consideration and don't spend all you earn, but save some.

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On Wonders of Spectrum

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

HERE is a letter that shows how common scientific education lags behind common literary education:

"Your description of the beautiful colors cast by the spectrum set my curiosity on edge. Is it possible to make a spectrum? I know that prisms will answer the purpose, but I do not know how. If I could not make one, I would like to know if they can be purchased around Boston."

The description referred to was of the spectral colors cast on a wall from sunlight passing through a glass prism lying on a window sash. A band of such colors is called a "spectrum," a word which fundamentally means an impalpable appearance, like a spectre or ghost. The spectrum consists of seven principal colors insensibly blending into one another so as to form a continuous band or ribbon of the most chromatic beauty.

It was through the study of the spectrum formed by a glass prism that Sir Isaac Newton attained some of the great discoveries.

Newton was not the first man who had seen the light passing through prism-shaped pieces of glass and turned into the burning splendor of the "spectrum," but he grasped with his far-voyaging mind what others had missed—the wealth of hidden knowledge that lay there, awaiting human comprehension.

Any ordinary man may well be somewhat thoughtful about Newton when, holding a simple prism in the path of sunshine, he sees it magically separate the wonderfully colored elements of the white light and throw them on the opposite wall like a strip of condensed, intensified, and super-refined rainbow.

Anybody can see the dispersion of the colors. If you hold up your hand in the path of the refracted ray, it seems deeply dyed with those marvelous hues, so minutely born out of the pure white rose of their mother ray. Plainly the glass separates and renders visible these colors which are invisible when united; but it took genius of a rare order to reveal the apparent miracle. Every one of those different colors is produced by "etheric waves of a particular length. In the open ether all travel together with the same velocity viz the "velocity of light," 186,000 miles per second. When they enter a relatively rare medium like the atmosphere there is a slight decrease of velocity; when they enter a dense medium, the decrease of velocity becomes very noticeable. Violet waves one-third less in glass than in air.

Now, it has been found that the velocity in glass is smaller in proportion as the waves are shorter. Consequently the red waves, which are the longest, are the least retarded in passing through glass while the blue and violet waves which are relatively short, are the most retarded. The result is that when the glass has the form of a prism, the different waves of a ray of light that have passed through it are, on emerging, deviated more for the short ones than for the long ones, and when they all fall upon a screen the corresponding colors are seen spread out into the splendid band called the spectrum.

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